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## Ties renewal not until Cuba repents--U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said the United States will not normalize relations with Cuba until President Fidel Castro recognizes "that he made the wrong choice quite a while ago and that he sincerely and honestly wants to rejoin the family of nations."

The president added, "and it would take more than words. I think there are some deeds, that if he performed those deeds it would prove his sincerity and no one would welcome them more than we would."

Reagan made the statement in response to a question during a luncheon meeting with editors and broadcasters from the Midwest. However, he did not specify what "deeds" would prove Castro's sincerity.

An administration official, speaking on the condition that he not be further identified, said later that the United States wants Cuba to "stop interfering in the internal affairs of other nations in the Western hemisphere and abroad."

The United States has been particularly upset about Cuban support for revolutionaries in El Salvador and elsewhere in Latin America, as well as its troops in Angola.

## Compromise sought on U.S. budget

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan has called on his supporters in Congress to work toward a compromise between his own troubled budget proposals and their suggestions.

## Iraq army repulses Iranian offensive

BEIRUT, May 1, (Agencies) — Iraq said its forces defeated an Iranian attack Saturday morning on the second day of renewed heavy fighting in the 19-month-old Gulf war.

A military spokesman in Baghdad, quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, said he thought the attack had been a diversionary move designed to take pressure off units involved in a major offensive which Iran launched Friday.

He said the Iranian assault Saturday had been "completely crushed" and the attackers had either been killed or been taken prisoner or had fled the battlefield.

The Iranians have made a series of advances over the last seven months and won a major victory last month. But Western diplomats in Baghdad said the military balance could still tip back in favor of Iraq and the next major battles could be crucial.

The military spokesman said the Iranians directed their attack Saturday morning against units of the Iraq Fourth Army occupying territory in the northern part of the Iranian oil province of Khuzestan.

After occupying positions deep inside Khuzestan since the early stages of the war in late 1980, these Iraqi units were forced last month to retreat to positions close to the border.

According to accounts from both sides, the Iranians opened their offensive early Friday with attacks in three sectors in the southern part of Khuzestan.

An Iranian force bridged the important Karun River, a natural defense line for the Iraqis, and official Iranian reports said it was heading for the port city of Khorramshahr. The Iraqis, however, said it had been completely defeated and its bridges destroyed.

A cable from an Iraqi commander to President Saddam Hussein revealed that the Iranians had thrown five bridges across another strategic river, the Karkheh, in an assault on Iraqi positions in the desert plains outside the town of Susangerd.

The third prong of the Iranian offensive concentrated on Iraqi forces near the provincial capital of Ahwaz, which has remained in Iranian hands throughout the protracted conflict.

The Iraqi high command said Friday night that all the Iranian attacks had been defeated and more than 5,600 Iranians had been killed. Fighting was still raging on the Karun, where the Iraqis had mounted a counter-attack and were pursuing retreating Iranian forces.

Meanwhile, the *Islamic Republic* newspaper reported that parliament speaker, Hojatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, announced that the goal of the offensive was to "liberate" Khorramshahr. Saying that the operations in the offensive were "very vast," he added that most of the road between Ahwaz and Khorramshahr, along the southern war front, was under Iranian control, and that the troops had begun moving southward.

## Kaunda to brief Africans on details of Botha talks

GABORONE, May 1 (Agencies) — Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda was back in Lusaka Saturday facing the task of briefing other black African leaders on talks with South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha which a Zambian official described as "brutally frank" but constructive.

Kaunda had three hours of wide-ranging talks Friday with Botha on the Botswana-South Africa border, breaching black Africa's isolation of the white-ruled country. The meeting, criticized by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, was held at Kaunda's instigation to discuss what he called potentially explosive developments in southern Africa.

Tanzania and Zimbabwe, with Zambia, Angola, Botswana and Mozambique, are members of the group of "front-line" states opposed to South Africa's presence in Namibia (South West Africa) and its internal racial segregation policies. Botswana was a reluctant host for Friday's meeting and did not send observers.

Kaunda and Botha said in a joint statement their talks were wide-ranging, frank and useful. A Zambian official later said: "each person spoke from the depths of his heart."

No official agenda was issued. But political analysts said Botha almost certainly took the opportunity to set out South Africa's position on Namibia, which has been the subject of prolonged independence negotiations.

Other topics thought to have been discussed included trade and economic relations and South Africa's internal race policies. Kaunda was also expected to have brought up the issue of black nationalist detainees in South African jails. He has often referred to these prisoners as the leaders of South Africa's black majority.

## King Khaled welcomed by residents of Qatif

QATIF, May 1 — King Khaled, who is currently on a visit to the Eastern Province, attended a function organized here by the residents of Qatif Saturday evening.

The function was attended, among others, by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Prince Bandar, deputy commander of the National Guard; Prince Mishel and Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation. The provincial governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi and a large number of local residents were on hand to receive the King and his entourage.

The King arrived here from Dhahran by land route to be able to see the conditions of rural and urban areas on the way, mainly Saihat, Safwa and Darain.

The monarch has already extended his visit to the Eastern Province by another week, in order to get the opportunity of meeting with the largest possible number of his people who come for an audience every day. The visit was extended also because the monarch is keen to see for himself the various projects being implemented in the province.

The King, who is accustomed to such inspection tours of the Kingdom's urban and rural areas, had arrived in Dhahran



King Khaled

from Riyadh last week, covering a distance of nearly 500 kms by car so that he could see the villages and bedouin settlements along the route and know the conditions of people living in those places.

Crown Prince Fahd recently undertook a tour of several weeks duration of the bedouin settlements. He met with the bedouins in their desert dwellings and acquainted himself closely with their living conditions and requirements.

## Will not allow blackmail

## Reagan assures on energy

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, May 1 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, opening the 1982 World's Fair, declared Saturday that his administration "will insure that our people and our economy are never again held hostage by the whim of any country or cartel" in meeting U.S. energy needs.

Reagan, in remarks prepared for the opening of a World's Fair whose theme is energy, said the United States' recent economic and energy problems were primarily caused by "government excesses and quick fixes" and not by scarcity. America has "seen the havoc and felt the pain" when foreign energy sources were cut off in the 1970s through oil embargoes, he said.

"We have taken steps to make sure that never again will we be so vulnerable," Reagan said.

Under former President Carter, "the government tried to manage a shortage by interfering with the market processes. The results were gas lines, bottlenecks, and bureaucracy. The government, he said, "did not solve the problem. It became the problem."

Reagan said the United States' "energy appetite shows our energy production must be allowed to keep pace." "Our economic and energy problems were in large part caused by government excesses and quick fixes, not by a basic scarcity of supply," he said.

The president also said, as he indicated support for nuclear energy and other technologies, that "we do not have the luxury of choosing one source over another. We need them all. We are pursuing our goal of energy security while still respecting and protecting our environment."

Citing statistics to show that the United States is growing independent from foreign supplies while gas prices have dropped along with the removal of price controls, Reagan said such progress was not the result of a government program. "It is the result of getting government out of our way."

The six-month-long fair was eight years in the making. When the four gates opened at 8:40 a.m., several thousand people—some of whom had been in line since 3 a.m.—began pouring through bright blue turnstiles. Some 1,000 journalists were at another gate.

Exposition promoters in this city of 183,000 expected 100,000 people to jam the 72-acre downtown fair site Saturday.

## Envoy arrives for M.E. parley

JEDDAH, May 1 (Agencies) — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans arrived here Saturday in the course of a fact-finding mission on behalf of the European Economic Community's ministerial council. He was received at the airport by Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal and other dignitaries.

Earlier, he conferred with Kuwaiti leaders to reassess the Middle East situation and explore channels to an overall Arab-Israeli peace.

Tindemans, who also is current chairman of the European Economic Community Ministerial Council, told reporters that his meeting with the Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad, did not touch on any fresh ideas for a Mideast settlement. Rather, he said, the meeting dwelt with a review of the situation in line with the EEC council's quest for a reassessment.

Tindemans also conferred with Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad.

Tindemans gave a "no comment" response to a question on the feasibility of the EEC Council sponsoring the Saudi Arabian eight-point Mideast peace proposal.

## U.K. planes attack Falklands airport

LONDON, May 1 (Agencies) — Britain Saturday launched a successful two-wave attack on the only airfield in the Argentine-held Falkland Islands, using Vulcan bombers and navy Sea Harriers, the Defense Ministry said. It said there were no losses in the raid on the airport at Port Stanley.

In a brief statement, the ministry said the first attack was launched during the night by the Vulcan bombers, part of Britain's nuclear deterrent force. It said the big Delta-winged planes were refueled in mid-air but did not indicate whether they flew from Britain or the Atlantic island of Ascension.

The ministry said Sea Harrier jump jets from the British naval task force despatched to the Falklands carried out further attacks at dawn. "Both operations were successful," the ministry said. "All aircraft and personnel have all returned. There are no casualties."

The ministry gave no further details of the attack, the first against Argentine forces on the Falklands since they seized the island colony 29 days ago in a long-simmering dispute with Britain over sovereignty.

Military analysts said the use of the long-range Vulcans suggested they carried bombs to blow craters in the 4,000-foot (1,200 meter) runway.

Military sources said the raid was almost certainly meant to destroy any Argentine aircraft on the ground as well as knock out the airport. They thought Argentina had pulled back its French-built Mirage interceptors but may have left a number of helicopters.

By damaging the airstrip, Britain would prevent Argentine aircraft from using the Falklands as a base to attack the task force and would also cut off the Argentine forces there.

"It will show the Argentine troops left at Port Stanley just how exposed they are and that British air power can take them out when they please," one source said.

Military analysts said the only way the Argentine garrison could now be resupplied or reinforced was by sea, which meant Argentine ships would have to run the British blockade.

Defense sources indicated they were not too worried about Argentina launching a large-scale air raid on the task force because it was almost certainly out of range of most of Argentina's land-based aircraft. This suggested the main British fleet was lying east of the Falkland Islands.

Reacting to the British attack, U.S. President Ronald Reagan said Saturday in Washington that the British air attack on the Falkland Islands capital was a complete surprise to the United States. He added, "We hope there can be a peaceful solution."

Reagan, commenting as he left the White House said there were conflicting stories about what happened. Argentina claimed the attack was repulsed and two British jets were

shot down. "All I know is we still stand ready to help," Reagan said as he boarded a helicopter. "We hope there can be a peaceful solution."

In Buenos Aires, a presidential spokesman said two British Harrier jump jets were shot down and others were damaged Saturday during an early morning attack on the capital of the Falkland Islands.

The ruling military junta said carrier-based Harriers struck Puerto Argentino (Port Stanley), but were repulsed by Argentine anti-aircraft fire.

The official Telam News Agency reported that six Argentine Dagger jets, Israeli-made versions of the French Mirage, flew over the British fleet for about 15 minutes, forcing the suspension of Harrier flights from aircraft carriers.

Later Saturday, Argentina complained to the United Nations about a British air attack on Port Stanley, but did not request a meeting of the Security Council.

In brief letters to Council President Ling Qing of China and Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Argentine U.N. representative Eduardo Roca said British aircraft "attacked Puerto Argentino in the Malvinas Islands at 4:40 a.m. today, May 1 1982." He gave no further details of the raid. He said the attack violated Security Council resolution 502, adopted April 3, and ignored a U.N. offer to assist the parties in seeking a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

## King, Sheikh Issa discuss joint ties

DHAHRAN, May 1 (SPA) — The ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa Bin Salman Al-Khalifa Saturday held talks with King Khaled on developing bilateral relations and Arab and Gulf developments, an official announcement said. He left for home the same day.

The talks were attended by the Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan.

The Bahraini delegation included Foreign Minister Muhammad Bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa and Interior Minister Muhammad Bin Khalifa Al-Khalifa. Sheikh Issa was greeted on arrival here earlier Saturday by Prince Abdullah and a number of high-ranking military and civilian officials.

In an arrival statement, Sheikh Issa said his meeting with King Khaled was to further cement the existing "historic and strong" ties for the welfare and progress of the people of Saudi Arabia and Bahrain in particular and the people of the whole Gulf region in general.

He praised the Kingdom's role to back Arab and Islamic causes and hailed King Khaled's call in support of the Palestinian people.

## Haig tells congressmen

## Soviets give arms aid

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union is supplying Argentina with anti-submarine weapons and sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment via Cuba, congressional sources said Saturday citing U.S. intelligence reports.

The sources said that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig also told a closed-door meeting of a group of Congressmen Thursday that a Cuban military transport plane heading toward Argentina with such material made a forced landing in Brazil this month. Haig told the Congressmen that Havana and Moscow had offered the Argentine government a wide range of arms in case it needed them for its confrontation with Britain over the Falkland Islands, the sources said.

Haig said the transport plane landed in Brazil with an engine fault. While the fault was being repaired, Brazilian security personnel and then U.S. agents examined its cargo. The plane turned out to be carrying "highly-sophisticated Soviet electronic surveillance gear, anti-submarine Hunter-killer gear and electronic jamming equipment," the sources quoted Haig as telling them.

After its engines were repaired, the plane continued on its flight to Argentina, they said. Though Haig did not say when the Cuban aircraft had landed, the sources said it must have happened between his first peace mission to Buenos Aires April 9-11 and April 26.

The revelations followed earlier reports that the Soviet were supplying Argentina with details of the movement of the British task force toward the Falklands, which they were monitoring.

Meanwhile, Argentina's stagnant economy, already staggered by spiraling inflation and burdened by large foreign debts, has received another blow by the imposition of economic sanctions by Britain and its allies, including the United States. But some observers fear the combined effect of the U.S., British, European and Commonwealth measures against Argentina may have the effect of pushing the Argentine government close to the Soviet Union with which it has fast-growing trade relationship.

Reagan, reacting after the collapse of U.S. negotiations between Britain and Argentina,

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## Largest foreign event

## Yemeni culture displayed

By Maher Abbas  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 1 (SPA) — The largest foreign cultural event to be held in the Kingdom began here Saturday as Makkah Governor Prince Majed dedicated the Saudi-Yemeni week. Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani and his Yemeni counterpart Hassan Al-Lozi attended the opening ceremony.

The week consists of five exhibitions, poetry recital evenings and meetings of Saudi and Yemeni men of letters. The total number of Yemeni participating artists and men of literature reached 106. Also the week's program includes folkloric songs and dances to be performed by famous artists in Yemen.

The five exhibitions, to be held at the Youth Welfare Stadium, include one for youth arts and others for Yemeni books, photos illustrating life in Yemen, postal stamps and the handicraft industry in that country.

## 36 enrol in higher education course

JEDDAH, May 1 (SPA) — Thirty-six persons have been enrolled in a special higher education diploma course organized by Ummul Qura University's Education College for the next 1982-83 academic year.

Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair has requested that members, who are ministry employees, be informed and released for the course.

## GCC ministers meet

MUSCAT, May 1 (SPA) — Transport and communications ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council member states began a conference here Saturday. Saudi Arabian Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri was elected chairman of the conference during the opening session.

The conference will discuss a number of issues pertaining to forging closer cooperation and coordination among GCC states in communications and land and air transport. The ministers also will debate results of a communications and transport undersecretaries' meeting held in Riyadh recently.

Earlier in the day, Yamani and Lozi held a meeting after the latter's arrival from Sanaa. They discussed cultural cooperation, exchange of information expertise and experts in the two countries, coordinating radio broadcasting and general informational cooperation.

The two ministers also considered the possibility of training Yemeni personnel at the Saudi Arabian radio and television premises, in addition to producing joint television programs and exchange of radio programs. Inviting writers and journalists to contribute to the press in both countries also came under discussion.

Lozi said upon arrival that the week will reinforce meeting points between the two countries. "The festival is considered an appreciation of the Yemeni people and the good relations binding the two countries," he said. He hoped that these relations would develop at all levels toward realization of integration between Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

## Saud, Nigerian view oil market

JEDDAH, May 1 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal conferred here Saturday with Nigerian Petroleum Minister Hajji Yahya Dakour and his delegation.

Talks dealt with bilateral relations and means of promoting them, in addition to the current situation of the world oil market and its impact on member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Topics covered also included the conduct of international oil companies in regard to the current petroleum situation. Nigeria's policy and OPEC's resolutions in this regard also were reviewed during the meeting.

Meanwhile, foreign affairs Undersecretary Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thanyan, paid a courtesy call here to the Nigerian minister, Friday night. Earlier in the day, the Nigerian minister visited the Prophet's mausoleum in Madinah. He arrived here Thursday on a short visit to Saudi Arabia to discuss bilateral relations and cooperation.

The Nigerian minister left later during the day concluding his few days' visit during which he held talks with Petroleum and Minerals Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.



TRADITION: The above picture shows part of the traditional items displayed at the 'Saudi Day' exhibition organized by the Faisaliya Women Welfare Society in Jeddah. The show, which opened Wednesday, ended Friday with a day restricted to men.

## SR26m water contract signed

JEDDAH, May 1 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed Saturday signed a contract with a national firm for the supply of water from Solah and Madhiq springs to Makkah through new pipelines.

The governor signed the SR26 million contract in his capacity as chairman of the Western Region Water and Sewage Authority. The project is to be completed within 45 days from the date of contract signing.

Meanwhile, Fahd Al-Sulaiman, director general of the authority, stated that the company has already taken the job in hand and is expected to complete it in a shorter period. The project has been undertaken at the directive of Crown Prince Fahd, who had ordered the supply of water to Makkah following the recent floods which had disrupted supply.

Sulaiman said water supply was restored to normal, as 40,000 cubic meters of water are being pumped from Bani Omair wells. The new project will add another 20,000 cubic meters of water to the existing supply, he added.

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## Abdullah to open seventh medical conference soon

DAMMAM, May 1 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, will open the seventh Saudi medical conference at the King Faisal University here Monday.

KFU's President Dr. Muhammad Saeed Al-Qahtani stated Saturday that the conference's inauguration by Prince Abdullah is explicit of the royal concern for medical and health services throughout the Kingdom.

He said the four-day meeting will be attended by the medical service departments of the National Guard; the Health Ministry, the Armed Forces and the Public Security. More than 2,000 doctors from the Kingdom and abroad will attend the conference, in addition to several professors working at local medical colleges.

Qahtani said the meeting will discuss several topics and papers concerning progress in medical education in general and health services in the Kingdom and other states of the region, in particular. The conference is held periodically to raise the standard of health services in the Kingdom. It also strives to achieve greater exchange of information on new discoveries in the world of medicine and technology, and develop a spirit of participation among officials so as to discuss health services in various sectors, Qahtani added.

## European Muslim institute probed

MAKKAH, May 1 (SPA) — The final stages for opening the European Council for Mosque's continental institute came under discussion here Saturday during a meeting between Muslims World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan and Sheikh Muhammad Al-Ahmedi, the European council's secretary general.

The meeting, attended by Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqq, MWL assistant secretary general, also reviewed the beginning of training course for preachers and imams at the continent's level as of July 23.

Meanwhile, Harakan stated that 200 applications have been received for joining the

course of imams, preachers and teachers, the European council for mosques organizes in cooperation with the MWL secretariat general for mosques. He said this is part of an education program for imams, preachers, religious guides and teachers of Arabic language and Islamic tenets in various parts of the world.

The MWL chief commended the Saudi Arabian government's support and said that it helps a good deal in making moves at the level of the European continent itself. A number of Islamic centers, institutions and mosques have been built by the Kingdom for the benefit of Muslims in Europe, he added.

## Samad group ends Taiwan training

RIYADH, May 1 (SPA) — Eighty-six personnel of the Jubail Fertilizers Company (SAMAD) returned here from China Saturday after completing a 10-month practical training on the operation and maintenance of fertilizer equipment and machinery. The group are part of 145 of the company's personnel sent to China for training.

A function was held in Taichung city Friday to mark the graduation of these officials. It was organized by the Department of Training and Operation, a subsidiary of the Chinese Interior Ministry.

On the other hand, seven Samad officials are expected to return here from Britain in the next few days after receiving training in administrative matters.

In another development, a team of the company's officials are scheduled to visit the Administrative Sciences College of King Saud University Sunday, where they will meet with professors and students, to explain

employment opportunities at the company for graduates. Tuesday, the team will pay a similar visit to the university's College of Engineering.

Samad was established in December, 1979, as a joint venture between the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and Taiwan Fertilizers Company. Its plants in Jubail will go into production by 1983.

## Saudi-Tunisian education talks held

JEDDAH, May 1 (SPA) — Dr. Abdullah Muhammad Al-Zaid, director general of education in the Western Region, discussed educational and cultural cooperation in a meeting with Muhammad Al-Ghani, Tunisian education undersecretary, and his delegation here Saturday.

Zaid briefed the Tunisian side on the educational progress in the Kingdom. After the meeting, he stated that the Tunisian delegation's visit comes under a general framework for further cementing the Kingdom's relations



DECORATED: Chinese Foreign Minister Qiu Qun, on behalf of the government, confers a medal on Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al-Sayari, vice-governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, in Taipei Thursday in recognition of his contribution to the promotion of Sino-Saudi financial cooperation.

## Reproduced identically Rare Quran copy on show

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 1 — An identical reproduction of a rare copy of the Holy Quran, scripted by famous Turkish calligrapher Ahmad Karahisari, is on display at an exhibition organized by a leading Saudi Arabian communications company.

The reproduction is identical to the point that the time effects and some ink absorbed in some pages of the real copy have been recreated, according to Laila Guakil, technical supervisor of the exhibition. The reproduction comprises 650 golden decorations which have been made by hand, she said.

The original, made in 1546 for Sultan Sulayman the magnificent, is treasured at the Topkapi Museum of Istanbul today. The exhibition has been organized by Tihamra of Jeddah in cooperation with Fideurart Edizioni D'Arte of Rome. It was opened Thursday by Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie at the Jeddah Sheraton Hotel. The show lasts until Monday.

Guakil says that more than 100 persons

have been involved in the printing work of 250 who contributed to the idea. The original is a rich religious and historic document for its artistic value as well as the excellence of the Quranic calligraphy. "It gives a great dimension to the Islamic skills in regard to arts," she said.

Fideurart Edizioni D'Arte plans to print some 1,500 copies, which will be an exact recreation of the original to an extent where it becomes difficult to distinguish the original from the reproduction. Guakil claims, she adds that printing goes through nine complicated phases most of which are done by hand. Nine different colors are used, she says. Finding the quality of paper used in the original was not an easy task. After a long series of experiments and research, it was made possible.

Printing of the 1,500 reproduced copies began in 1978 and is expected to end by December, 1982, according to Domenico Rigano, the project director. Before the project was proposed to the Turkish government, a year of research lapsed on the possibility of reproducing the copy, he says.

## BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz, personal envoy of the UNICEF and chairman of AGFUND, leaves for Paris Sunday at the invitation of the Luis Pasteur Institute, of which he was selected a member last January. He will acquaint himself with the institute's activity and meet with officials to know about the institute's researches.

JEDDAH — Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs, recently paid an inspection visit to the Southern Region. Al-Riyadh said Saturday that Anqari inspected labor and social affairs offices and social education centers. He also visited the vocational training and rehabilitation centers and expressed his admiration for its activities in preparing the local manpower for various industrial sectors in the country.

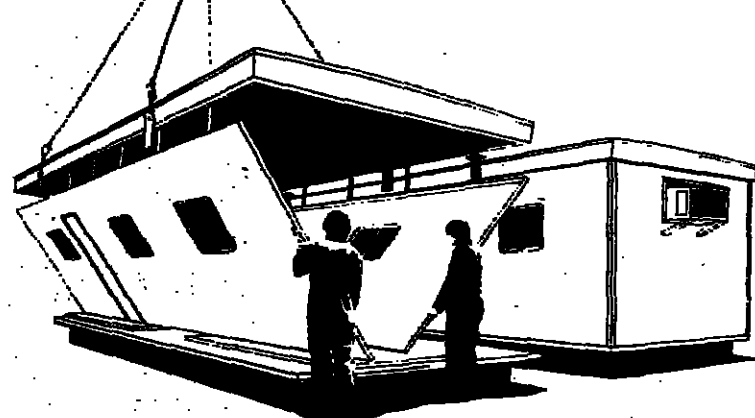
DAMMAM, (SPA) — A traffic week will begin in the Eastern Province next Saturday.

The event is organized by the Traffic Directorate General here in cooperation with education, youth welfare, universities, rail road and health departments. Various awareness promotion programs will be conducted during the week, in addition to placing guide signs in roads and distribute booklets to drivers.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province's Saudi Telephone department has introduced a new service for inquiring about invoices, their maturity date, complaints, offices of collection, distribution and payment. The service is accessible by dialing 908.

JEDDAH — Under instructions of Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi the central branch of Jeddah municipality is carrying renovation of the museum which will be named later the geological museum. According to Al-Bilad Saturday, the museum will be of great significance and will become an academic source of outstanding value for geologists.

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:39	3:46	3:17	3:07	3:32	4:05
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:47	6:52	6:24	6:13	6:37	7:10
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## Two Israelis injured

## Uprising continues in West Bank towns

TEL AVIV, May 1 (Agencies) — Confrontations between Palestinians and Israelis continued on May Day Saturday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

In Jerusalem, two Israeli civilians were slightly injured by rocks thrown by young Palestinians, while in Hebron, a headquarters of the Israeli-supported village leagues was attacked by rock-throwing demonstrators. Palestinian guards shot in the air to disperse the crowd. Israeli troops intervened with tear gas grenades.

Village league offices were also attacked in Dura and Beit Ummar. Dura resident Yusuf Kazzaz was taken to hospital in Hebron Saturday after being stoned by demonstrators who accused him of participating in the village leagues.

## Arafat holds talks with Qatar ruler

BAHRAIN, May 1 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Saturday held wide-ranging talks with the ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani on the Middle East.

Arafat earlier arrived from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) where he had talks with President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan aimed at strengthening support for the Palestinians.

Diplomats in the Gulf said Arafat was seeking renewed pledges of support for the Palestinians following Israel's withdrawal from Sinai last Sunday. Arafat's unannounced tour has taken him to Saudi Arabia, where he had talks with covering, he said, the latest Israeli air attacks on South Lebanon.

Meanwhile, according to a senior official of Fateh, the largest Palestinian group, Syria

has pledged to do all it can to help Palestinian commandos resist any major Israeli offensive in Lebanon. "Syria would help in any way it could. But its retaliation to any Israeli attack would depend on the scope and nature of the attack," Salah Khalaf, deputy to Arafat, said in an interview with Reuters in Beirut Friday night.

Last week, Syria sent MiG fighters to intercept Israeli planes bombing Palestinian positions in Lebanon. Two of the MiGs were shot down. Khalaf, often known by his code-name Abu Iyad, represented the Palestinian side in a Palestinian-Syrian meeting in Damascus this week. A statement issued after the meeting said the two sides agreed on principles of a joint strategy to oppose Israeli "designs" against the Arabs. Khalaf said details of the principles would be announced next week.

For 40 kms from El Arish to Rafah, the patches of grass spread wider across the pale desert sand. Fruit trees alternate with market gardens, which were abandoned a few weeks ago.

"What will you do now?" said the visitor. "We'll grow wheat and barley," the Bedouin immediately replied, under the critical eye of the visitor who said shortly afterward: "Wheat and barley instead of tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce which brings in gold. Can you understand it?"

When Yamit, the town bulldozed by the Israeli army, is mentioned, the faces of the Nile Valley tourists clouded over for a moment. "They should have left it standing. By destroying it, they probably lost the support in Egypt," said an innkeeper from El Arish, who came to the Sinai to see "the disaster."

Many of them have only distant connections with the Sinai, and most heard of it only in 1973, during the war when the Egyptian army crossed the Suez Canal. The visits have caused enormous traffic jams at the outskirts of Rafah, which the demarcation line now cuts in half. The tourist queue for the ferries across the canal is at least as long as that formed by heavy trucks transporting all kinds of material for the reconstruction of the Sinai.

The soldier in charge of inspection at ferry number 6 in Ismailia said he has never seen so much traffic going to the "forgotten penins-

## Jamaluddin jailed by Dacca court for corruption

DACCA, May 1 (R) — A military tribunal has sentenced Bangladesh's former Deputy Prime Minister Jamaluddin Ahmad to seven years' imprisonment for gaining pecuniary benefits through the misuse of power and corrupt means.

The five-member court headed by army Brig. Mashahed Chowdhury also ordered Jamaluddin to pay a fine of \$50,000 or, in default, to serve an additional jail term of seven years. Jamaluddin, who headed the industries ministry in the administration of assassinated President Ziaur Rahman, has already been tried in two other cases involving corruption charges.

In one case, he was sentenced to one day's imprisonment and fined \$17,000 and judgment is still pending in the other case. He was among former ministers arrested after the present military regime of army strongman Lt. Gen. Hossain Muhammad Ershad toppled Bangladesh's civilian government in a bloodless coup last month.

## Iraq plane export license held up by U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department has held up an export license for the sale of six cargo planes to Iraq it had intended to issue Friday.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Los Angeles requested government permission to sell the planes, a civilian version of the C-130 used by the armed forces, to Iraq about 18 months ago. Since 1979, Iraq has been on a U.S. State Department list of countries identified as supporters of "terrorism". Any sale of items to Iraq valued at more than \$7 million and having a military application must be reported to the U.S. Congress.

Earlier this year, however, the government removed Iraq from the list for a 60-day waiting period that expired Friday, thus permitting the sale to proceed.

But on Thursday, Republican representative Millicent Fenwick and 64 other house members sent a letter to President Ronald Reagan asking him to hold off on the export license.

The six L-100s were to be sold to the Iraqi commercial airline. The four-engine turboprop L-100 lacks the doors suitable for dropping paratroopers and the strengthened landing gear and floors of the C-130. But it can land on rough airfields and is in wide use around the world by cargo airlines flying heavy equipment to out-of-the-way places.

## One guerrilla killed, 17 held in clash with Turkish forces

ISTANBUL, May 1 (Agencies) — One leftist guerrilla was killed and 17 were arrested in a clash with security forces in Istanbul Thursday night, informed sources said Saturday.

Shooting broke out when police moved in on a group of leftists who were hanging booby-trapped posters on walls in the Bayrampasa district of western Istanbul, they said. Several bombs were also exploded near banks around the city center causing some damage but no injuries, the sources said. Martial law authorities refused to comment on the reports.

The sources said one of those arrested was Kemal Gence, a leading member of the extremist leftist underground group, Dev-Yol. They gave no further details.

Political violence has become scarce in Turkey since the military seized power in September 1980 and rounded up more than 30,000 people from left and right. Before the coup, up to 25 persons were killed daily in extremist violence.

Early Saturday in the eastern city of Elazig, a convicted rightist killer was hanged, the 16th person to be executed since the coup, state radio reported. Cengiz Baktimur, 21, was sentenced to death for shooting dead a youth leader of the former left-of-center Republican Peoples' Party in February 1980. All but one of the 16 persons executed were

convicted of involvement in political killings. The military government revived hanging after it had not been used for eight years.

Meanwhile, in Strasbourg, France, Turkey has again resisted pressure for its expulsion from the 21-nation Council of Europe after coming under attack for the human rights policies the military government has followed, European diplomats said Friday.

French, Dutch, Greek and Norwegian foreign ministers were particularly vehement during a meeting that wound up Thursday night, said the sources who declined to be identified but were familiar with what took place during the closed-door session.

The final communiqué issued after the one-day meeting of the ministers said only that the situation in Turkey had been discussed. The ministers rejected a proposal by the Greek and Norwegian ministers welcoming the pledge of Turkey to return to democracy "and to respect fully all provisions of the European convention on human rights...with special emphasis on the elimination of the practice of torture and inhuman treatment of prisoners."

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## Mubarak unlikely to make foreign visits this year

CAIRO, May 1 (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was unlikely to visit any foreign country before the end of the year, the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* reported Saturday, indicating that he has no plans to visit Israel in the near future.

The announcement also meant that Mubarak has no plans to attend the nonaligned summit conference to be held in Baghdad later this summer *Al-Ahram* said Mubarak wished to utilize the time to try to revive the stalled U.S.-sponsored Palestinian autonomy negotiations and to tackle Egypt's problems. Mubarak last month cancelled a visit to Israel as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin insisted that it should include a visit to occupied Jerusalem.

## Chadli returns to Algiers

ALGIERS, May 1 (AP) — President Chadli Benjedid returned to Algiers following a 12-day round of official visits to Yugoslavia, Kuwait, India, China and the United Arab Emirates.

Chadli tried to consolidate Algeria's bilateral relations with the countries he visited, strengthen the nonaligned movement and increase economic cooperation. He returned here Friday.

The Third World will greet Chadli's visits to Yugoslavia, India and China as "a significant contribution to the evolution of the nonaligned movement as it contains new ideas and in particular, South-South cooperation," the Algerian daily newspaper *Le Moudjahid* said Saturday.

Chadli has gone on two previous extensive foreign visits.

## Bouabid urges return of Egypt to Arab fold

DOHA, May 1 (R) — Moroccan Prime Minister Maati Bouabid, winding up a four-day visit to Qatar, has called for the return of Egypt to the Arab fold.

Bouabid, who left Doha Saturday for the United Arab Emirates (UAE), said Friday night in a television interview that Morocco would work toward ending Cairo's isolation in the Arab world. "Egypt has its own weight and without it the Arab nation is impaired," he said.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Wednesday wrote to Morocco's King Hassan and Jordan's King Hussein pledging Cairo's resolution to struggle for Arab and Islamic causes — the first publicly — announced contacts between Egypt and Arab states since they broke off diplomatic relations after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

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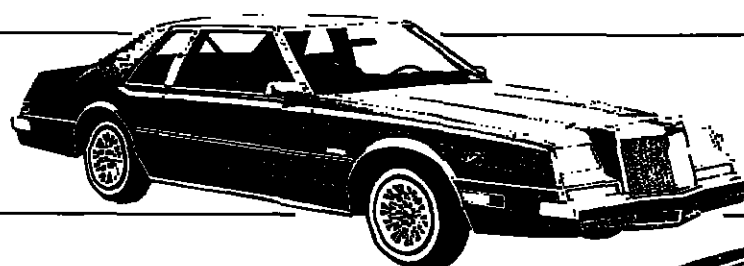
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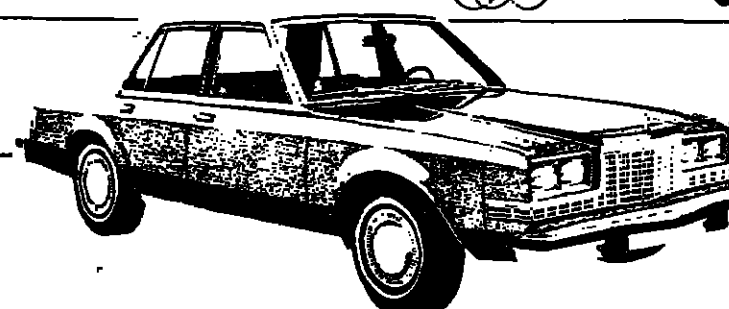
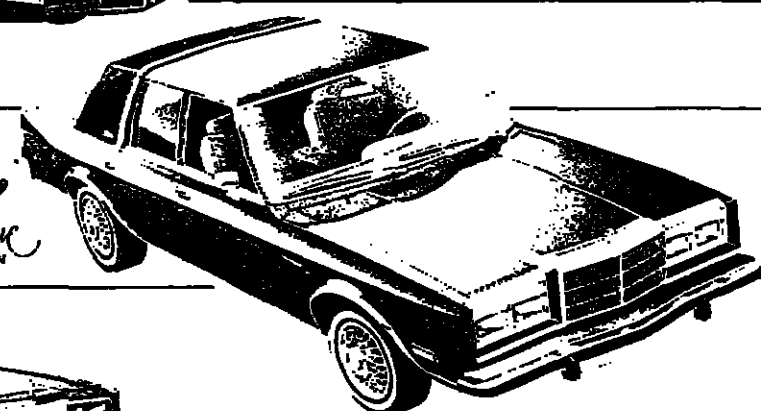
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## Border tension puts Korean unity plan on the shelf

By a Special Correspondent

**SEOUL** — Tension along one of the world's longest surviving truce lines has mounted following a major exchange of gunfire between the two Koreas earlier last month. North and South Korea, which fought a bitter fratricidal war from 1950 to 1953, traded charges over who fired first early on April 21 across the demilitarized zone bisecting the peninsula.

In what South Korea said was the first exchange of fire with Communist North Korea this year, the North acknowledged an unspecified number of casualties. The South said four North Korean soldiers were killed or injured while attempting to defect to the South across the four km wide zone.

According to Seoul's Defense Ministry, there were seven cross-border exchanges last year. Numerous minor border incidents have taken place without being reported publicly in the past decades, military sources say.

More than one million combat-ready troops face

each other across the border with deeply entrenched mutual hostility. North and South, which both profess to aspirations of a peaceful reunification of the peninsula, each charges the other with scheming to invade at any moment.

Pyeongyang, which has defense treaties with Moscow and Peking has also accused the United States, Seoul's main ally, of continuing to "occupy the South" and demanded that what it calls the American imperialist aggressors stop preparing a renewed war in Korea and withdraw its 40,000 troops. The U.S.-led United Nations Command (UNC) helped South Korea drive back a North Korean invasion during the Korean war with the aid of combat contingents from 16 countries.

Off-again and on-again political contacts between the Koreas have got nowhere. At present they are not talking to each other and there are no good signs that they will in the foreseeable future.

Pyeongyang has made it clear that it will not talk to the "military fascist" government in the South — a reference to the crushing of a bloody 1980 armed

insurrection at Kwangju in southern South Korea by government troops under martial law. The death toll was officially put at 189.

Seoul sees a standing North Korean proposal for a confederation of the two halves of Korea as a decoy eventually leading to the South becoming Communist. Although South Korea changed its policy in 1973 to proclaim it would try to improve relations with Communist nations, it has never discarded its staunch anti-Communist posture.

Hopes for peaceful unity between the North and South came when they exchanged secret presidential emissaries in 1972. It quickly gave birth to full-scale political dialogue assisted by a joint detente commission to initiate unification talks, with high-level government delegations visiting the two capitals alternately.

The dialogue was coupled with talks between the two sides aimed at arranging reunion of an estimated 10 million members of Korean families divided by the border. But in mid-1973 the North abruptly

broke off all talks, accusing South Korean intelligence agents of kidnapping Seoul's leading political dissident, Kim Dae-jung, from a Tokyo hotel several weeks before and demanding the South discontinue its anti-Communist stand.

Kim, a former presidential candidate who ran a close race against the late President Park Chung-hee in 1971, was released in Seoul a few days after his abduction by unidentified Koreans. He is now serving a 20-year sentence for sedition, including charges of fomenting the uprising at Kwangju. His name was included in a North Korean proposal earlier this year to hold a conference of 100 politicians, 50 each from the two sides of Korea, to discuss the Korean problem. No southern government representatives were named in the list.

Pyeongyang has rejected Seoul's calls for talks between President Chun Doo-hwan and his northern opposite number Kim Il-sung and for a common constitution pending unity.

Seoul believes Kim, 70, is preparing to transfer power to his son Kim Jong-il. South Korean intelligence officials told journalists last month that they expected a more militant northern attitude toward the South during the transfer. They based their expectation on their belief that the younger Kim, 40 has already become the de facto head of the North Korean Workers (Communist) Party and has much control over the country's military affairs.

But unlike his father, who entered North Korea as an officer with occupying Soviet forces in 1945, Kim Jong-il lacks active military experience, according to the South Korean officials. The officials said it would therefore be possible for him to increase "military provocations" against the South to help present him to the northern people as a military strategist.

Although the junior Kim, a standing-committee member of the party politburo, was not included in a new cabinet list recently announced by the North Korean parliament, observers expect him to be appointed to a high administration post such as a vice-presidency at any time. (R)

## BRITISH ATTACK

It may not have been quite a pure coincidence that the U.S. announcement of support for Britain and sanctions against Argentina should have come at the same time that Argentina declared its acceptance of the Security Council resolutions.

Argentina must have known well in advance the content of U.S. Secretary of State Haig's statement declaring it the aggressor and affirming material and political backing for Britain in its dispute with Argentina over the Falklands. Argentine newspapers indicated prior to the announcement that Washington had notified Buenos Aires about the impending sanctions.

So it would seem that the American announcement, coupled with the Common Market sanctions, had finally forced Argentina to relent and to accept to carry out the Security Council resolutions. These call on it, among other things, to withdraw its troops from the islands and start peaceful negotiations. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said Friday night in the U.N. that his country was willing to implement the resolutions in their entirety which is one of the rarest acts of announced adherence to the world body since its inception.

After this act of courage, or desperation by Argentina, Britain had no justification to go and bomb Port Stanley in order to render its only airport unserviceable. This was rubbing salt into the open wound of the Argentines who had just been humiliated politically and morally by Britain's many allies. Besides, if the airport is bombed and badly cratered, the Argentines would be hard put to hasten their withdrawal as they will have to depend on ships only which will take much longer.

The Argentines have publicly declared their intention to respect the Security Council resolutions and they should have been given a fair chance to do so rather than embarrass them by attacking their positions in the islands.

It would be a grave error to provoke them sufficiently to make them change their minds about the resolutions and resolve to dig in and fight it out.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers expressed support for the Palestine cause and urged the Arabs to rally behind Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan rather than wait for other initiatives from elsewhere.

Commenting on Palestinian commander Yasser Arafat's visit to the Kingdom Friday, *Al-Bilad* said that Saudi Arabia had continuously backed the Palestine cause ever since the Zionist entity was established in 1948.

It added that Saudi Arabia's call for a day of solidarity in support of the Palestinians in the occupied territory had its special effect. "The Kingdom's support for the Palestine cause and Palestinian people will continue with God's help until the Palestinian people realize their aims and aspirations, recover their land and establish an independent state on their national soil," the paper added.

*Okaz* urged the Arabs to "free themselves from awaiting American peace initiatives" and rally behind the Saudi peace plan to present to the world for the first

time a plan reflecting the Arab peace will.

The paper warned that with the passing of time, peace prospects were diminishing "while the Israeli enemy is becoming fiercer in seeking to exploit Arab indifference and divisions."

*Al-Jazirah* said that the Kingdom had reaffirmed it was a decisive partner of the Palestine command movement at all times. "The Palestine case is almost an integral part of the national cause," it added.

Commenting on the current visit to the Gulf by Belgian Foreign Minister and President of the EEC Council of Ministers Leo Tindemans, *Al-Riyadh* said the European states should take into consideration the legitimate Palestinian rights in an attempt to solve the problem.

"Ignoring the role of the Palestinian people represented by the PLO, in any political settlement is a flagrant tantamount to disregarding the crux of the problem," it declared. (SPA)

## American technology smuggled to Soviet bloc

By William Scobie

**LOS ANGELES** — A campaign by the Reagan administration to stem a billion-dollar annual hemorrhage of U.S. technical secrets to the Soviet bloc is stirring fierce academic controversy in America and opposition from free-trading Western governments. But the White House-ordered "Operation Exodus" — a nationwide drive to block smuggling of sophisticated electronic hardware and weaponry to "unfriendly nations," including Libya and Iran, appears to be succeeding.

U.S. Customs and CIA chiefs claimed last month that Operation Exodus has netted in its first four months a haul of more than \$18 million worth of equipment and brought hundreds of arrests. "For years the Soviet military machine has been living off U.S. science, taking out our technology in truckloads," said Patrick O'Brien, head of the 175-man Exodus task force. "Much of it has flown with the connivance of American businessmen. It's time to let the Russians do their own research."

The Soviet effort is concentrated on California's "Silicon Valley," a 30-mile enclave near San Francisco where some 1,500 "high-tech" companies produce the sophisticated electronic gadgetry that Moscow covets.

Since Jan. 1, when Operation Exodus began, 259 seizures at 12 major ports have collected an array of secret equipment ranging from nuclear reactor parts and computer hardware to a spy-satellite

component crucial to intelligence and laser mirrors that could be the key to a potential space war.

More than a quarter of the material has been seized at Los Angeles harbor and airport, said U.S. Customs agent Joseph Charles. "This is the exit port for Silicon Valley. The stuff goes out in crates labeled as anything from furnaces to frying pans."

The number one target of federal agents in Dallas is a smooth-talking West German businessman, Werner Bruchhausen, charged with operating seven front companies in the U.S. whose sole purpose was to acquire Silicon Valley technology for sale to Warsaw Pact nations. A court indictment charges that a single Bruchhausen company exported \$10 million worth of material over three years, using agents who talked of Western defense contracts to eager California executives. Bruchhausen, who has homes in Vienna and Monte Carlo, remains at large in Europe, defying U.S. extradition efforts.

Dummy purchasing companies in France, Austria and West Germany are the most common Soviet tactic in buying U.S. equipment. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress earlier this year. "Some businessmen have been deceived. Others, engineers and scientists as well, have taken bribes. Only when all else fails do Soviet agents mount an intelligence mission."

Canada and Switzerland are major relay points on the smuggling route. Canada demands no export license. The neutral Swiss do not observe U.S. restrictions on shipping of strategic materials. It was by the Canada-Switzerland route that a California firm, Spawr Optical Research, supplied the high-

grade laser mirrors which the Russians needed in the race to develop a "death-ray" laser beam.

Company director Walter Spawr was jailed for six months last January for his \$1.5 million undercover deal with Russian agents.

U.S. intelligence experts trace the Soviet appetite for Californian knowhow to the detente-minded Nixon years, when unprecedented access to U.S. technology was allowed. Realizing how far they lagged behind, Soviet scientists began an immense copying spree.

When Reagan took office he promised to tighten controls and urge the U.S. academic and scientific community to reduce Soviet access. But attempts to halt scientific exchange programs on grounds that the Soviets were stealing information have been assailed in academia. A CIA plan to submit U.S. projects with military implications was branded as "thought control."

"U.S. military power will be damaged, not enhanced," said William Carey, editor of the highly regarded *Science Magazine*, "if the wellheads of communication are sealed."

Reagan is also having trouble in persuading other industrial powers, especially France, Germany and Japan to keep the lid on technology exports. West Germany, for example, now depends on Russia for its natural gas supply.

"It's like the administration's war on drug smuggling," said an Operation Exodus agent. "We can do only so much without the cooperation of friendly nations." (ONS)

## African states gripped by oil shortage

By Richard Hall

**DAR ES SALAAM** — The gasoline queue is becoming a common and ominous feature of African life. In Kharoum I saw one more than a mile long. Many of the drivers had slept overnight in their cars or vans, to be sure of keeping their places when the distant gasoline pumps started flowing again the next morning.

In Ghana, queuing motorists exchanged blows recently as they fought for places amid fears that filling stations were about to run dry.

Here in Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanzania, I watched sweating taxi-drivers and private motorists leaning out of their windows to exchange comments in Swahili about their painfully slow advance toward the weekly ration.

The queue stretched down one of Dar's tree-shaded avenues, toward State House, residence of the hard-pressed Julius Nyerere, president of Tanzania. Having recently launched a "national survival plan" to grapple with the country's near-bankruptcy, Nyerere must somehow meet the fuel bills.

Oil is politics throughout Africa. No president dare let the tanks run dry, but Tanzania's dilemma is typical: paying for imported oil wipes out all hard currency earning from cash crops. The African countries argue passionately that the last nine years of dear energy have brought them to the verge of

ruin, but the World Bank refuses to agree.

In its survey "Accelerated Development in Sub-Saharan Africa," the World Bank conceded that high oil prices were a factor, but was more concerned to castigate black Africa for its failure to respond to the challenge by raising exports and practising austerity. This argument has increased the belief among Socialist leaders such as Nyerere that the hard men in Washington have no real sympathy for the African dilemma. They suspect that the oil problem is a handy weapon being used to beat them into toeing the capitalist line.

While this debate goes on, the African motorist wonders where his next gallon is coming from. Even Kenya, most thriving and affluent of the black states, has lately plunged into balance of payment difficulties. Businessmen say they cannot get import licenses, and are blaming oil costs for eating into the nation's reserves.

Some are even looking askance at the world-famous Safari Rally. As the cars roared away from Nairobi earlier this month, the rally was seen as a bad example of gasoline profligacy. Kenya, with its dedication to free enterprise, will be reluctant to bring in rationing but Tanzania has had it for more than a year.

In most African countries the reliance upon imported oil is almost total for all energy consumption. The luckier ones have hydroelectricity to lighten the load. Zambia's energy consumption is 50 percent covered by power from the Kariba dam on

the Zambezi.

This resource, built in the colonial era, is shared with Zimbabwe, which also has the benefit of the vast Wankie colliery. Mozambique is likewise able to tap the power of the Zambezi. Uganda has the Owen Falls dam on the Nile, and exports a third of the power from it to Kenya. But most countries get more than nine-tenths of their energy from costly foreign oil.

The poorest countries simply cannot pay. Living from hand to mouth, they must depend on handouts from the rich nations to get them through from one oil consignment to the next. None has yet run dry but there is speculation that it may soon happen.

One natural consequence of the oil predicament has been an urgent intensification of exploration. For more than 30 years, drilling companies have been probing the offshore shelf around Africa, usually with disappointing results.

There are still only four oil producers south of the Sahara — Angola, Gabon, the Congo and Nigeria. Much hope and excitement have lately been generated by news from Sudan, where Chevron has made an exploitable strike. This has taken place far inland, so a new pattern of oil distribution has been revealed.

Is this to be the first of many discoveries on the eastern side of the continent? Oilmen say it is much too early to make forecasts, but Sudan's neighbors are all hoping it will be their turn next.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 2nd, the 122nd day of 1982. There are 243 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1519 — Henry VIII of England decides to stand as candidate for Roman Emperor election; artist Leonardo da Vinci dies.

1526 — Protestant League of Germany is formed.

1536 — England's Queen Anne Bolyn is sent to the Tower of London and eventually is beheaded.

1567 — Mary Queen of Scots escapes from Lochleven in Scotland.

1668 — Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle is signed between France and Spain.

1703 — Portugal concludes treaty with Britain and joins Grand Alliance.

1734 — Spanish army under Don Carlos captures Naples.

1813 — Napoleon Bonaparte defeats Prussian and Russian armies at Lutzen, Germany.

1895 — British-South Africa Company territory south of Zambesi is organized as Rhodesia.

1933 — Adolf Hitler abolishes trade unions in Germany.

1945 — Berlin surrenders to Russian forces in World War II.

1959 — Afro-Asian Organization for Economic Cooperation, meeting in Cairo, votes to exclude the Soviet Union.

1967 — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government decides to seek membership in European Common Market.

1977 — Militant Protestants in Northern Ireland call general strike, and additional British troops are flown in.

1980 — Iran says it is up to British to end two-day siege at Iranian Embassy in London, where 21 hostages are held by three gunmen.

Thought for today:

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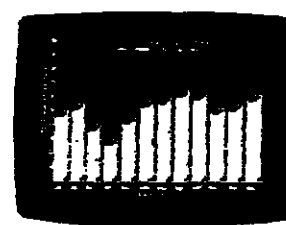


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#### Summary of Graphics BASIC Commands

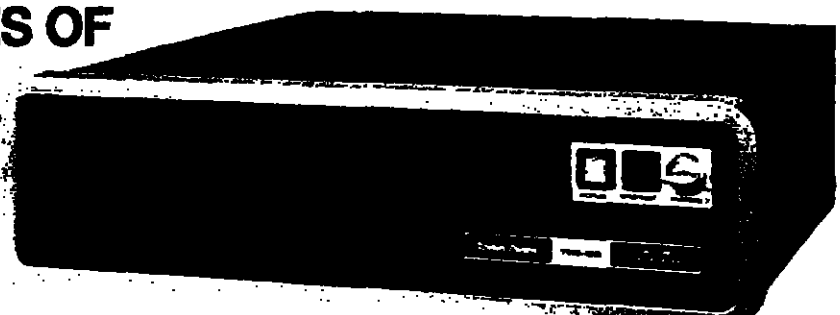
**CIRCLE**—Draws a circle, arc, or ellipse  
**CLS**—Clears a character or display screen  
**GET**—Reads the bit-pattern in a block on the display screen into an array for alteration and future use. Used in animation.  
**LINE**—Draws a line between points  
**POINT**—Paints an area in a specified style  
**POINT**—Checks a point for being "turned on" or off

**PRESET**—Turns pixel on or off  
**PUT**—Puts contents (bit pattern) of an array onto the screen. Altering these before they are put is part of creating animation.  
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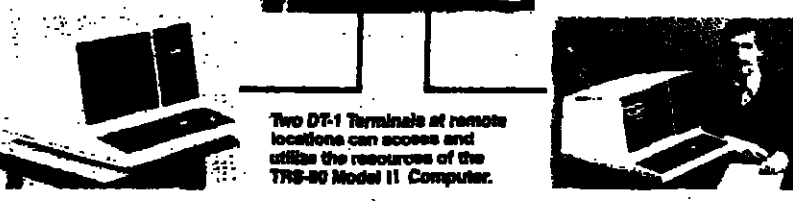
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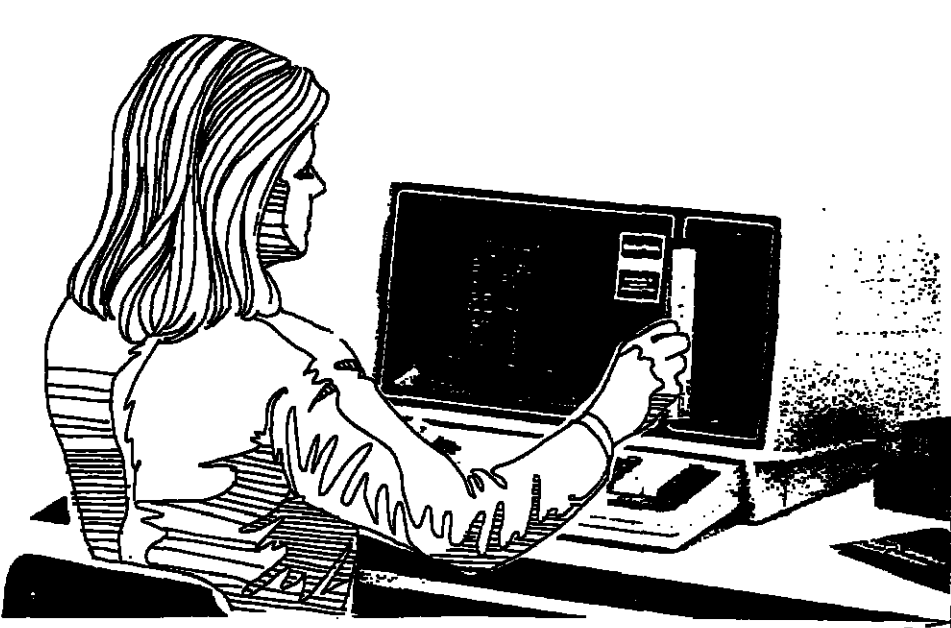
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## Now the home of three million Afghans

# Refugees drain Pakistan's economy, are a burden

By Muhammad Ziauddin

ISLAMABAD (Depthnews) — Pakistan, the world's 10th most populous nation, is saddled with the largest concentration of Afghanistan's refugees. Since 1978 three million Afghans have fled into Pakistan to escape government repressions and now, the Soviet-backed rulers in Kabul.

The deluge of refugees since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is composed mostly of people either too old or too young to bear arms against the government and Soviet forces. The able-bodied young Afghan males opposed to the Babrak Karmal regime prefer to remain in the country to pursue the struggle.

But the steady exodus of refugees has raised serious questions as to how much longer Pakistan can handle the situation without suffering from long-term economic and social fallouts created by the problem.

Although global donations account for much of the huge expenses for the operation of the refugee camps, Pakistan's share of the bill has proved to be burdensome.

Afghan refugees started trickling into Pakistan after the killing of Prime Minister Sardar Daud in April 1978. By the end of that year, the number of Afghan refugees in Pakistan had reached 18,329.

By the time Prime Minister Nur Muhammad Taraki was assassinated in the govern-

ment coup in September 1979, the refugee population in Pakistan had swelled to 100,000. Since then, the pace of the exodus into Pakistan from Afghanistan has increased. During the last three months of the Amin regime, some 300,000 more Afghans had crossed over to Pakistan.

But the floodgates to the flow swung even wider after the fall of Amin and the ascendancy of Babrak Karmal. From about 10,000 a month in early 1980, the flow of refugees multiplied to about 90,000 a month in the latter part of the year.

By March 1981, the total number of Afghan refugees in Pakistan had gone up to two million. By December, Pakistan's North West Frontier Province (NWFP) alone had 2.1 million refugees, including 500,000 males, 600,000 females and 100,000 children.

The refugees come from almost the entire length and breadth of Afghanistan, from places near the Pakistan-Afghan border to as far as areas straddling the Afghan-Soviet border.

The Pakistan-Afghan border, or the Durand Line, was drawn in 1885. It is dotted with passageways from Broghal in the north to Chagai in the south that makes it impossible to seal off. There are only two points on the border where passports are required. Otherwise, it is totally impossible to restrict the movement of people from either side of the border to the other.

Understandably, Pakistan has been under strong pressure from both the Soviet Union and the Afghan rulers to seal off its borders to contain the continuing exodus of Afghan refugees.

But as the NWFP Governor, Lt. Gen. Fazle Haq had reportedly told the Soviet ambassador to Pakistan: "If you, a world power, cannot seal the border, how can you expect a small country like Pakistan to do it?"

The Durand Line is a "soft line" separating Pakistan and Afghanistan. Various tribes, other ethnic groups and families on both sides move freely about without travel formalities. Pakistanis and Afghans are linked closely by a common religious, historical and cultural heritage and linguistic affinity. So when Afghans want to seek refuge from government repressions their natural destination is Pakistan.

In some instances, the heavy influx of Afghan refugees has distorted population patterns in Pakistan. For instance, the refugee population in some camps like Bajur has already surpassed the local population, forcing authorities to close the area to new arrivals.

There are no restrictions on the movement of refugees, no barred wires enclose their camps. They are entitled to relief assistance both in cash and in kind provided they register themselves at places offered to them as temporary settlement areas.

Until January 1979, the relief assistance

consisted mainly of a monthly subsidy of 120 rupees (\$12.50) per head in addition to shelter. But this was reduced to 50 rupees (\$5) per head since 1980 when other items were included in the subsidy like construction materials, blankets, clothing and food.

All this amounts to an average monthly subsidy of 150 rupees (\$15.50) for each refugee. On a larger scale, the subsidy for the two million refugees in NWFP alone totals 3.6 million rupees (\$373,000) per month. Pakistan shoulders half of the cash subsidy.

There are 16 national and international voluntary agencies working in NWFP alone. They include the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Pakistan Red Crescent, Saudi Red Crescent, International Rescue Committee Union Aid, Inter-Aid Committee, Save the Children Fund of Britain, Austrian Relief Committee for Afghan Refugees, the Pakistan Medicoes International, Church Ward Services, League of Red Cross Societies, Caritas Pakistan and the International Christian Aid.

Although the massive influx of refugees into Pakistan has brought about drastic demographic changes, especially in the border areas, the exiles have rarely posed any serious problem to Pakistan's law and order situation.

Disputes among the refugees are resolved by camp elders under their tribal laws. On the other hand, conflicts between Pakistanis and the refugees, which concern mainly water distribution, crops and love matters, are not allowed to get out of hand.

Camp leaders and local authorities see to it that the problem is not allowed to worsen before the proper solutions are applied.

One of the most pressing social problems, however, that confront refugees concerns marriage. Afghans rarely marry outside their own tribes. But since the Afghan resistance to their government has cost countless lives, it has become doubly difficult for women of marriageable age to find an eligible husband.

Pakistan and donor countries and organizations have catered to the health, economic and educational needs of the refugees. In NWFP, the government has set up 31 mobile and 78 stationary health units. Nine voluntary organizations operate and additional 31 mobile and 40 stationary dispensaries.

One primary school with two teachers has been set up in every Refugee Tent Village (RTV). A central mosque has also been constructed. In all, about 250 primary schools have been opened in NWFP to serve the refugees. The schools, which have a combined enrollment of 25,896 students, are manned by 739 teachers.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

## Another Look

### An unwelcome check list

By Robert Youkum

All of the readers who are as badly organized as I am will welcome the new book from Crown Publishers entitled **Check Lists—88 Essential Lists to Help you Organize Your Life.**

Many of the lists are of no use to me: I'm not "Moving in with Someone" or "Expecting a Baby." Neither, fortunately, do I need "Car Accident" or "Lost Wallet," or "Separation/Divorce," or "Burglary," or "Serious Illness/Hospital Stay."

But as I reviewed the index I saw many lists that would be helpful. There are 19 packing check lists, for example, many of which might prevent those awful conversations that begin, "I thought you brought it! After all, you're the one who gets the bad sunburns," or "Do you mean to tell me that we've flown five thousand miles to a strange country — and you forgot to bring your pills?"

The first list that I examined item by item, though, was No. 34, and seldom have two pages of print depressed me more. No. 34 is called "Spring Chores." It stands as a symbol of my entire life, especially the part devoted to procrastination.

And how about you? We're now into spring, so let's review the list together, shall we?

— "Remove snow tires." Sun belt readers can ignore that one, and some of the others to follow, but for many people in the Frost Belt, that move turned out to be a big mistake. Motorists by the hundreds of thousands had just replaced their snow tires, only to find themselves spinning their wheels in the worst springtime blizzard in memory.

Not me, though. I hadn't gotten around to removing my snow tires, or even thinking about it.

— "Remove weather stripping." Never got it up.

— "Take off storm windows." Them either.

— "Put up screens." Check. They're up. Still up, that is.

— "Take out lawn mower and garden tools." It's too early. It may snow again.

— "Take out hoses." This is particularly embarrassing. The hoses never got in. I spotted one the other day, after the most recent snow had melted, and, jumped

because the darn thing had rotted and looked like a black snake.

Note: Buy new hose. Do the hardware people wonder what I do with all that hose? — "Clean/oil/put away winter equipment: shovels, snow blower, sleds." OK. Later.

— "Check/repair winter damage to house/paint." I check that every year, and every year the damage gets worse. One of these years something will have to be done. Maybe sell the place?

— "Check drains, gutters." I will when I find the ladder. How can anyone lose anything as large as a ladder? Easily. In our house, many things of all sizes disappear during the winter and most are never seen again.

— "Re-cement sidewalk cracks, loose bricks, tiles, stone wall." Put on summer list.

— "Chop wood for winter/stack for drying." Is that a joke? Winter is eight months away, for heaven's sake! What I may do is bring in some of the wood I chopped last fall.

— "Clean garage, basement, attic." Only four words, but they have the impact of a sledgehammer. Those three items appear on every list I've ever drawn up. I once wrote a column about an attempt to clean the attic — an attempt that, after many hours, left the place so little improved that a first-time visitor would have sworn that it hadn't been touched.

And I don't even want to think about the garage and basement. Cleaning our garage would involve making enough room for an automobile; in the basement, it would involve clearing a path for the plumber to reach the furnace.

— "Plan garage sales, donations." That's more like it! Planning is what I'm best at.

— "Plan summer vacation/send for brochures, maps, guidebooks." Great! More planning! And planning for summer, which is the best kind! Let's cut it off right here. OK? I've got to sit right down and write for those brochures, maps, and guidebooks.

If you masochists out there want to see the rest of the list, go buy the book.

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ssionate President

### EVEN PLATYCARPUS SUFFERED FROM ARTHRITIS



## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

For Mrs. G.: Tired of reading about arthritis? Then chances are that you are not one out of every seven Americans who has this number one cripple — 31 million Americans in all.

That's more people than have cancer, diabetes, coronary heart disease, muscular dystrophy and cerebral palsy combined! It's one of the oldest complaints that has tortured man or beast since time immemorial. Even dinosaurs suffered from it millions of years ago.

The earliest known example is in the platycarpus which lived in the United States. According to one report, "a skeleton of this paddle-footed marine lizard can be seen today in the Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas. There is clear evidence of arthritis in the toes of the platycarpus."

Long before the discovery of aspirin, how did these huge creatures seek relief? Probably by slithering into swamps to find moist heat to ease their pains.

Moist heat? Still one of our modern methods to relieve arthritic pain. Not forgetting aspirin, steroids, gold salts, penicillamine, etc.

### MEDICALETTES

Replies to and from readers

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it possible to control diabetes without taking insulin? I hate taking injections every day. — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: First, let's have a prayer of thankfulness for insulin. It's true that many patients like yourself hate to take it. It's also true that some diets have been devised to reduce or even eliminate the

need for insulin. But that will depend upon the seriousness of your disease and the decision of your doctor. Don't try dieting on your own in experimenting with management of your diabetes.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My friend and I have two fine doctors. But they differ in their advice about how often we should have our annual checkups.

Mine says that once every two years is sufficient for me (I'm 42). My friend's doctor still advises him to come in every year. (He's my age.) Which is correct? — Mr. T.

Dear Mr. T.: Until recently most doctors agreed that an annual physical checkup was the ideal way to practice preventive medicine. As in your case, doctors now disagree.

Some believe, as I do, that if you have no symptoms when you are in your 40s, a checkup every two years is sufficient. However, I believe that when 50 or over, the annual examination still makes good sense.

Early diagnosis and treatment is still effective in prolonging good health and life.

For Mr. M.: Lately, many doctors have been denigrating the daily nap. They claim that it is one cause of insomnia.

I'll have to hedge by saying "it all depends." Some of my patients claim that they've slept better after taking up the nap habit. Not only that, they've been refreshed and free from tension.

I advise them to be thankful they know how to nap. I consider it a harmless tranquilizer.

Tomorrow: Artificial blood

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## Americans in escape drama

# Honduran hijackers free all, fly to Cuba

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 1 (Agencies) — Four leftist gunmen Saturday freed the last hostages held for three days here on a hijacked Honduran airliner and took off on a second hijacked plane headed for Cuba, army officials said.

Army officials said all the freed 15 hostages were in good condition. The hijackers commandeered the Honduran Air Service plane on a domestic flight Wednesday. A Vatican official who boarded the plane several times during the negotiations said the gunmen had set explosive charges aboard and carried pistols. At various points during the siege, they threatened to blow up the plane and to kill an American executive with the Standard Fruit and Steamship Co.

Eleven hostages including the pilot and all eight Americans had earlier escaped the airliner by leaving through an emergency door and smashed windows, relief agency officials said.

The four hijackers fired a warning shot during the midnight escape and kept at least 11 remaining hostages for eight hours until the Vatican negotiator went aboard and secured their release.

Honduras stuck to its refusal to pay a ransom, which the gunmen had lowered from \$1 million to \$100,000, but got an agreement from the Cuban government to let the hijackers land there, an adviser to President Roberto Suazo Cordova said.

Two days earlier, the hijackers had backed down on a demand for the release of 52 political prisoners after the Honduran government denied holding any of the prisoners listed.

The hijackers left five sticks of dynamite aboard the hijacked Honduran Air Service Dash 7 turboprop and took only their pistols aboard a slightly larger four-engine Electra of the same airline, said the presidential adviser, who declined to be named. Three of the gunmen wore masks.

A fresh crew of three was waiting aboard the Electra and took off after army officials deactivated the dynamite, left on a front seat of the other aircraft.

An army official in the airport control tower said the Electra headed toward Mexico City for a refueling stop en route to Cuba.

## Golkar poised to win

# Indonesians vote Tuesday

JAKARTA, May 1 (AFP) — Indonesia, now experiencing a five-day "cooling off" period, goes to the poll Tuesday after a fierce 45-day general election campaign marred by violence. Clashes between the army and demonstrators, most of them militants from the opposition Muslim United Development Party (PPP) claimed 18 lives here.

The ruling army-backed Golkar Party, the pro-Suharto Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI) and the PPP all staged a series of rallies across the country in the campaign, which ended Wednesday. For the government, the main objective of the election was to give the country the image of a stable and booming democracy.

Golkar — grouping the military, civil servants and notables — won 62.1 percent of the votes and 232 seats in the 1977 elections, and is likely to win again nationwide, except in Jakarta and northern Sumatra. The pro-Western military regime installed by Gen. Suharto in 1966 has established close economic links with the United States, Japan and other Western European countries and follows a capitalist path.

Under this system Indonesia must strive to retain the confidence of foreign investors, particularly those in the oil sector which represents 70 percent of the national budget. In addition, Indonesia is currently looking for foreign loans to make up for the drop in its oil production from 1.6 to 1.3 million barrels daily due to low demand and the higher price of Indonesian crude.

On the domestic front, the Golkar Party's expected victory will strengthen the stability of President Suharto's "new order" and give a new five-year mandate to the participants in what is seen by foreign observers here as a virtually nonexistent political life. The only uncertainty in the elections will be the outcome in Jakarta, a city of seven million persons where the PPP came ahead of Golkar in 1977 by winning 99 seats.

Voters are to elect 360 of parliament's 460 deputies (the other 100 are government-appointed) and new members of the 27 provincial assemblies, who will in turn hold a congress that will most likely re-elect President Suharto in 1983.

The ruling Golkar, backed by an effective administrative machinery, has done its best to win the "Jakarta battle," as the capital is for many Indonesians a symbol of unity for a country made up of 1,300 islands.

While Golkar has a firm grip on some 60,000 villages, it finds it hard to "control" the cities, where about 20 percent of the country's population lives, and where "pressures" are harder to exert.

Tuesday's election will also provide a test of the popularity of the opposition symbolized by the PPP. Though the government has put pro-Suharto officials at the head of the PPP, many factions within this party oppose the regime's authoritarian rule.

## Economic gains seen

# Prem ends 'successful' trip

PARIS, May 1 (AFP) — Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda's four-nation European tour, which wound up Saturday, was both a political and economic success, Thai Foreign Minister Sitti Sawetasil said here Saturday.

Marshal Sitti told reporters before the Thai delegation took off on a regular flight to Bangkok following Prem's official 24-hour visit to France that French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson had expressed his "support and comprehension" of Thailand's problems. There were no differences or outstanding issues dividing France and Thailand, he said.

During the four-nation tour through Austria, Belgium, Britain and France, Prem scored a significant series of successes on both political and economic fields.

In Brussels, the European Economic Community Commission agreed to maintain Thai rice exports to the Common Market for two years. And in London and Paris, Prem obtained financial guarantees for the development of an \$820 million Thai oil refinery expansion project, the biggest international contract ever signed by Thailand.

The contract, won by a Franco-British consortium, was finally validated when Prem obtained financial guarantees from the two government credit assurance organizations, COFACE in France and the Export Credit Guarantee Department (ECGB) in Britain.

Reiterating the gist of a statement on Cambodia Friday by Prem, Sitti told newsmen here that Bangkok hoped for a political and not a military solution to the Cambodian crisis. But he added that "a future Cambodia" should be "neutral and independent, and not a threat to its neighbors."

This was why Thailand, "like France", maintained its call "for a retreat of the Vietnamese forces which invaded Cambodia three years ago," he said. He added that Cambodia had also called for "self-determination" for the Cambodian people through "free elections supervised by United Nations observers."

Both the Thai prime minister and foreign minister stressed during their visit here that Thailand and its four Association of South-east Asian Nations (ASEAN) partners — Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines — believed that France "could play a vital role" in the region.

They indicated that contrary to prevailing opinion the five ASEAN members "were prepared for a dialogue with Vietnam on the condition that a meeting could lead to peace and not to a mere propaganda victory for Hanoi."

The French authorities also raised the issue of French nationals currently jailed in Thailand on drug-related charges. France hopes for an agreement allowing detainees to end their prison terms in France and has also set great store on next Wednesday's 200th Thai dynasty anniversary royal pardon.

## Peking to compensate crash victims

PEKING, May 1 (AP) — Communist China will pay compensation to the families of the 112 persons killed when a Chinese jetliner crashed in an isolated, mountainous region on Monday, a Canton newspaper says.

The *Yangcheng Evening News* said more than 90 relatives of Hong Kong Chinese on the plane had arrived or were on their way to Canton, and were being met and accommodated by China's airline, CAAC.

But it said CAAC was turning down their requests to go to the crash scene about 45 kms southeast of the scenic city of Guilin. The British-built Trident was flying from Canton to Guilin when it crashed. The paper's Friday edition, seen in Peking Saturday, said the crash site is high on a mountain covered with dense vegetation, and travel to the area is difficult.

CAAC has reported the plane carried 52 Chinese from Hong Kong and Macao, five

Chinese who lived abroad and two Americans among its 104 passengers. There was a crew of eight. A U.S. consular official in Canton said CAAC reported finding the body of Mrs. J. Lindsey Gressett of Honolulu, but had not yet found her husband's. The body had not yet been taken to Canton, he said.

On Friday, a Hong Kong television station reported that some 50 victims' bodies had been flown to Canton.

Meanwhile, the *Yangcheng Evening News* said flights between Canton and Guilin, five days ago, have been operating normally, with no signs of tense nerves among the passengers.

It said medical personnel had been assigned to care for elderly and infirm relatives of 15 victims who were among a tour group organized among local tin miners in Taishan, near Canton. CAAC officials had gone to the area to extend condolences and listen to the relatives' requests and opinions, it said.

## Italians vow to fight Mafia

PALERMO, Sicily, May 1 (R) — Italian politicians pledged to defeat organized crime after the assassination Friday of Sicily's Communist Party chief, an active campaigner against the Mafia.

Communist regional secretary Pio La Torre and his driver died in a hail of bullets fired by a number of attackers outside the party's Palermo headquarters. Police said no organization had claimed responsibility. But local officials immediately speculated that La Torre was the victim of a Mafia slaying.

The Communist Party has been campaigning in Sicily against Mafia bosses who have turned Palermo into the crossroads of the international heroin trade.

Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni flew in from a meeting of police chiefs in Naples after the news of the shooting, vowing an all-out fight against Mafia gangs in Naples and Sicily. Later Communist Party chief Enrico Berlinguer also arrived.

Palermo came to a standstill and thousands of people demonstrated against the killing outside Rome's Communist Party headquarters.

## Laos Politburo retains members

BANGKOK, May 1 (AFP) — The Lao People's Revolutionary Party has re-elected without change its all important seven-man Politburo headed by party Secretary-General Kaysone Phomvihane, the Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday. The news agency, monitored here, said the third congress of the pro-Moscow LPRP, which ended Friday in Vientiane, had also elected a new 55-member central committee including six alternate members.

The first session of the central committee "unanimously" chose the 62-year-old Kaysone, who is also prime minister, to lead the party, which took power in December, 1975, with the aid of Vietnamese Communists. The session reconfirmed the Politburo hierarchy given at the outset of the four-day congress, renewing the mandates of the seven men who have led the Lao Communists since 1947.

The new Politburo order as reported by VNA: 1. Kaysone Phomvihane, 2. Noubak Phoumsavan, 3. Souphanouvong, 4. Hochtum Vongvichit, 5. Khamay Siphandon, 6. Phoume Sipaseuth, 7. Sisomphon Lovansay.

The Vietnam News Agency said the first session of the new central committee had also elected a nine-member secretariat of the party central committee, but did not spell out its makeup. The previous secretariat is believed to have had five members.

The LPRP congress was the first to be held in Laos in 10 years and the first ever to take place amid fanfare in Vientiane. The previous ones were surreptitious while the Communists were leading the resistance.

## Canada to probe diplomat's death

PERTH, Australia, May 1 (AFP) — Two Canadian police officials are to visit this western Australian city next month in an effort to gain new material for an investigation into the death of a diplomat suspected of being a Soviet agent, it was learned here Saturday.

The two police officers, from the Quebec provincial force, will be investigating the case of John Watkins, a former Canadian ambassador to the Soviet Union. Watkins died in Montreal in 1964, at the age of 62, during an enquiry into his activities by the counterintelligence service of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

He was reported to have died of a heart attack, but there was no autopsy or coronor's inquest at the time. An inquest opened in Quebec last year. It closed after only 3 days because James Bennett, a former mounted police officer who lives in Perth, could not attend the hearing. At the time of Watkins' death, Bennett was the officer in charge of the counterintelligence service of the mounted police.

Bennett said Saturday he would be happy to help the enquiry. "I have never refused to give evidence on the matter. It was unacceptable for me to go to Canada and I suggested a half way house, but they have opted to come all the way to Perth," he said.

## BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Maharaj Krishna Rasgotra, a 57-year-old former ambassador to France, Saturday became foreign secretary in the Indian External Affairs Ministry, succeeding R.D. Sarhe who has retired from service.

TOKYO, (AFP) — South Korean troops opened fire on North Korean guards near the demilitarized zone dividing the two Koreas Friday. Radio Pyongyang reported Saturday. The North Korean side immediately lodged a strong protest, according to the radio report monitored here.

WINDHOEK (AFP) — South African troops have killed 10 guerrillas of the South-west Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) in operations in Namibia since Wednesday, a South African army spokesman said here Saturday.

## Portugal envisages veto on Spain entry to NATO

BRUSSELS, May 1 (R) — Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes said Friday Portugal could envisage using its power of veto over Spain's scheduled entry into NATO. "We do not believe we will use the veto but we could," he told a press conference here on the last day of a four-day visit to Belgium.

The president, who visited NATO headquarters here earlier, added he believed that Spanish entry, expected to be completed by this June, would go through without recourse to this extreme measure. "But in an extreme case, we would have to use this right (of veto)," he said his government could not accept any situation which threatened the security and rights of the Portuguese people.

Portugal, a founder member of NATO, has said Madrid should not be given control over the whole Iberian peninsula when it joins the alliance's military structure. Portugal wants its forces to remain under the NATO Atlantic Command Headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia, while Spain's forces would come under NATO's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) base at Mons, Belgium.

"The reality of Portugal is an Atlantic one, whereas Spain has a different reality," Eanes said.

Earlier, in a speech at NATO headquar-

ters, Eanes said Portugal welcomed Spain's forthcoming entry. But he added that it would have to take account of "historical realities and strategic features which distinguished Portugal and Spain for many centuries."

Foreign Minister Andre Concalves Pereira, who accompanied Eanes, said negotiations on Portuguese entry into the European Economic Community (EEC) might be completed by the end of this year in line with a target entry date of Jan. 1, 1984.

Meanwhile, Lisbon Friday accused the Czechoslovak ambassador and a third secretary at its embassy of interfering in the country's internal affairs, and gave them five days to leave the country, a government statement said.

Ambassador Jan Janik is the highest ranking East European diplomat expelled since Portugal established relations with the Soviet bloc in 1974, although the Cuban ambassador was ordered out last year.

Eleven Soviet bloc representatives have now been told to leave since 1974. Two Soviet diplomats were expelled for similar reasons last February. Because of the Polish crisis, Portugal cut the Soviet, Polish and East German embassies' staffs by 30 percent earlier this year and negotiated what the government called the voluntary withdrawal of 12 Soviet bloc diplomats.

## 106 arrested in Calcutta mass killing

CALCUTTA, May 1 (R) — Police said Saturday they had arrested 106 persons in connection with Friday's killing of 17 members of a controversial religious sect here.

Angry crowds on the southern outskirts of Calcutta attacked members of the Ananda Marga (path of bliss) religious sect with spears, knives and iron bars following rumors that they had kidnapped children.

Police, who made the arrests during night-long operations, said the 17 bodies remained unclaimed. Six injured sect members were still in hospital. The Ananda Marga, founded in India 24 years ago, claims a following of some five million people in nearly 100 countries.

Meanwhile, police shot and wounded 24 protesters Friday as religious disturbances in the north Indian state of Punjab spread to a new area, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said. Police opened fire in Patiala town to disperse a demonstration sparked off by the finding of a smashed Hindu idol near a temple, and a curfew was imposed. PTI said.

Tension has been high between Hindus and Sikhs since riots last Tuesday in Amritsar, where one person died and 26 were injured. The violence followed the discovery of the severed heads of two cows outside Hindu temples. Hindus blamed Sikhs and organized a general strike in several towns in the neighboring state of Haryana Thursday.

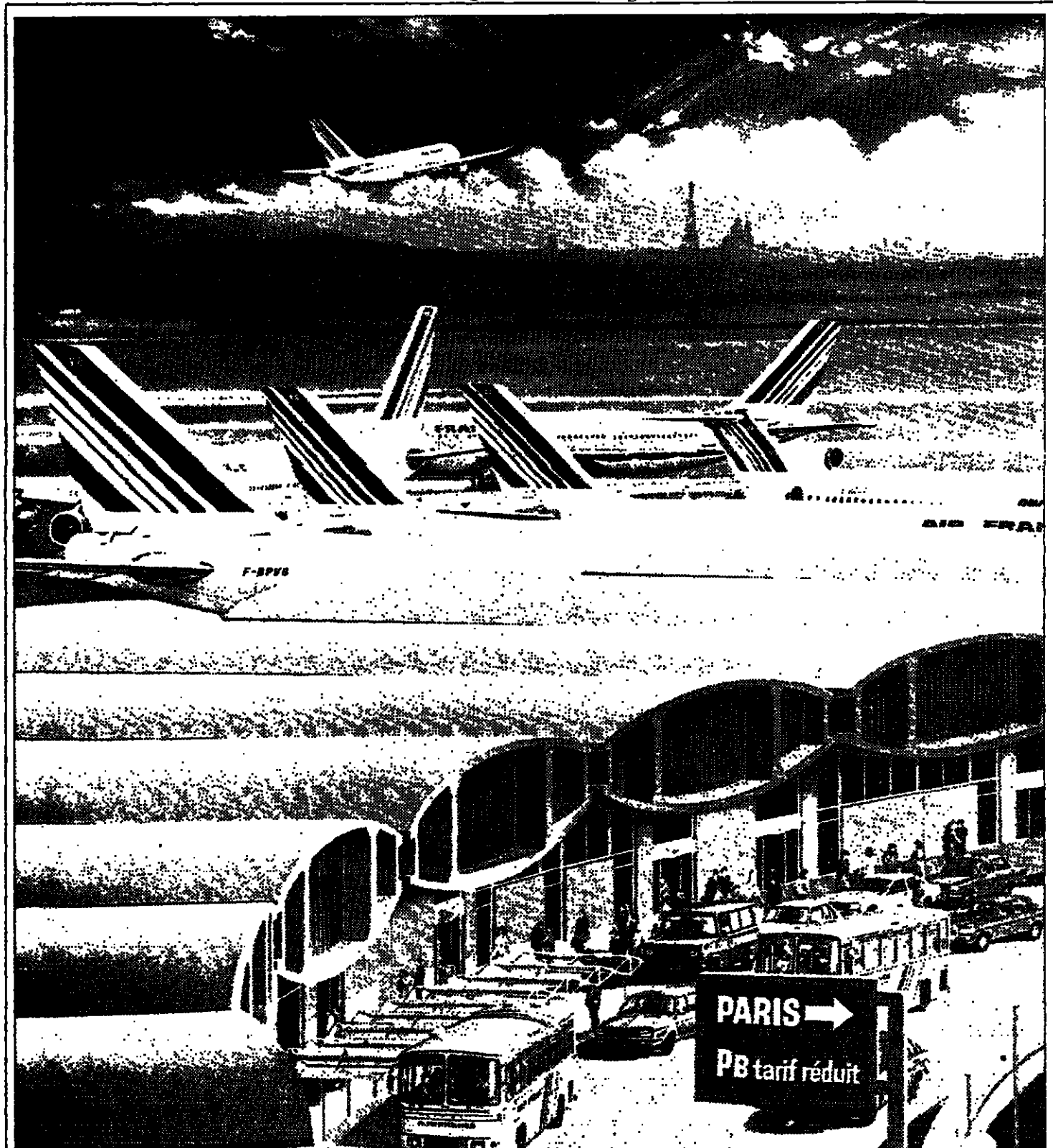
## Tibetans seek nonaligned help

NEW DELHI, May 1 (AFP) — A Tibetan organization, which claims a membership of 10,000 among Tibetan refugees in India, is seeking support for its application for observer status in the nonaligned movement.

The organization, the Tibetan Congress, also appealed Saturday to 19 heads of nonaligned countries to raise the Tibetan issue at their September conference in Baghdad and in other international forums.

The appeal was addressed to the kings of Jordan and Malaysia, the presidents of Upper Volta, Togo, Niger, Mauritania, Panama, Cyprus, Cameroon, Argentina and Liberia, and the prime ministers of India, Senegal, Peru, Tunisia, Sierra Leone, Madagascar, Gabon and Laos.

The Tibetan Youth Council, which spoke of Chinese "oppression, tyranny and violation of human rights in Tibet", Friday warned India of a massive Chinese troop and missile buildup on the Sino-Indian border. New Delhi officials have not confirmed any such buildup.



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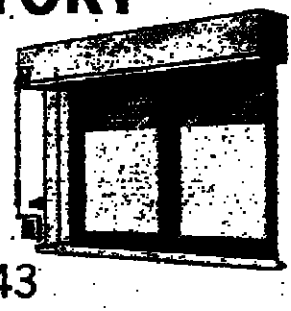
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## U.S. hopes of upturn in economy dwindle

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Agencies) — An index designed to predict future U.S. economic trends fell in March for the 11th month in a row, the government has reported, dashing the Reagan administration's hopes that spring might bring the first signs of economic recovery.

The composite index of leading economic indicators fell 0.5 percent last month after an identical decline in February, the Commerce Department reported, Friday.

Gains in the index of such indicators as factory orders, unemployment insurance claims and the average work week generally occur two or three months before an actual rise in the economy. But Friday's report suggested that a pickup could not begin until July at the earliest.

## Japan aims at Pacific link-up

TOKYO, May 1 (AFP) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki will propose the formation of a "Pacific economic community" as a means of revitalizing the world economy, government sources said here Saturday.

He will launch the proposal at the Versailles summit of seven leading Western industrialized nations scheduled for early June, the sources added.

## Soviet gold sales touch 280 tons

LONDON, May 1 (AFP) — The Soviet Union sold 280 tons of gold on Western markets last year, compared with only 80 tons in 1980, according to the Samuel Montagu Bank, which specialises in trading in precious metals.

The bank said the sales were probably caused by the Soviet Union's need to import large quantities of grain, and because it had to provide financial help to Poland.

But the sales, most of which occurred in the last quarter of the year, were below the levels of 1977 and 1978. The bank also said that they did not depress the market so much as is generally believed. They said that they scarcely met increased demand from the jewellery trade, particularly in the Middle East and Far East, and demand from private investors.

## Egyptians urged to emulate Japan

CAIRO, May 1 (R) — President Hosni Mubarak Saturday urged Egyptian workers to copy Japan and turn their country into a modern industrialized state.

In a May Day speech to the Egyptian Trade Union Federation, President Mubarak called for major expansion of production "so that one day all products we buy will be labelled made in Egypt."

The address came six days after Israel withdrew from its last positions in Sinai to restore full Egyptian sovereignty over the land it lost in the 1967 war. "The liberation of our land has given us a new force and we must harness this force for reconstruction and liberation," the president said.

Urging the Egyptians to copy other newly industrialized countries, President Mubarak said: "A good example is Japan which started its industrial drive at the very same time as Egypt."

The president stressed that the "open door" policy for foreign investment in production would remain fundamental to Egypt's economic drive. "We welcome Arab and foreign capital," he said. At the same time steps should be taken to avoid "exploitation" and the respective ministries would make lists of priority investment needs, Mubarak said.

## EEC to discuss Vietnam's needs

BANGKOK, May 1 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) has agreed to discuss long-term cooperation with Vietnam in several fields, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said in an interview published Saturday.

Co Thach, just back from a seven-nation tour that included France, Sweden, Belgium and West Germany, told the Vietnam News Agency that he had been struck by what he called mounting sympathy in the West for Vietnam and its allied governments in Laos and Cambodia.

The interview followed a statement in the newsletter of the Bangkok-based EEC regional delegation, that the EEC would not in fact envisage resuming its program of development aid to Vietnam.

## Stock rally ends abruptly

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) — The stock market's longest rally in 10 years halted this past week as budget talks broke down in Washington, renewing concern over the impact of huge deficits on a recovery from recession.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose in each of the previous six weeks, a string unequaled since the fall of 1972.

To some analysts, the spring rebound suggested the economy's future is far brighter than it currently appears, with the past week's retreat viewed as a temporary interruption.

The blue-chip average, which had fallen from an eight-year high of 1,024.05 on April 27, 1981, to a two-year low of 795.47 last March gained back 70.11 points before reversing course Tuesday.

But the market turned higher Friday, despite a Commerce Department report that a barometer of future economic trends, the index of leading indicators, fell in March for the 11th straight month. In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 13.81 to 848.36. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.17 to 67.08, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 5.34 at 270.46.

## Canada's synthetic oil project flops

OTTAWA, May 1 (R) — Canada's giant Alasands project to produce synthetic crude oil from tar sands in Alberta collapsed when the biggest partner pulled out.

Shell Canada resources, leader of the Alasands consortium with 21 percent, announced in Toronto it was not going ahead with the \$11.2 billion project.

The consortium announced in Calgary soon afterwards that it had canceled the scheme. Shell president William Daniel said his company had carefully considered a last-minute offer Thursday of 50 percent participation by the Canadian and Alberta provincial governments but had decided against it. "In the current and foreseeable economic and industry environments we cannot proceed," Daniel said.

Other partners in Alasands had already withdrawn, leaving Shell and Gulf Canada, with a total of 26 percent, the only remaining companies in the consortium, along with the state firm Petro-Canada, which had 17 percent.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told a news conference Friday that the state of the Alberta sands scheme and a \$43 billion gas pipeline project which is also in danger of being shelved did not necessarily spell gloom for the economy.

Analysts said they were encouraged that the week's decline was accompanied by reduced trading volume, indicating investors were wary rather than on a selling spree. Big Board Volume averaged 53.41 million shares a day, down from 61.44 million the week before.

Among the market's optimists is technical analyst Alan C. Poole at Laprindams and Peck Inc., who said "we've seen the bottom of this market." Poole said the midweek selloff was not surprising as investors took advantage of the recent runup in prices.

Traders who needed an excuse to sell did not have to go far to find one. Earnings reports from corporations remained dismal, the Falkland Islands crisis continued unresolved, a budget impasse developed and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said that without cutting deficits the recovery from recession would be weaker than expected.

To some analysts, investors prepared to have stepped away from the market amid uncertainty about the economy's course. "Let's face it, a lot of people have not made a lot of money in the market in a decade," said Julius Wessheimer at Baker, Watts and Co.

## Tanker demand around Gulf suffers setback

LONDON, May 1 (AFP) — Fears of a further outbreak of hostilities between Iran and Iraq later confirmed, kept tanker trading limited around the Gulf states area, this week.

There were premiums available for loading out of Kharg Island, with several reportedly fixed, but overall, rates took on a softer trend.

The number of very large and Ultra large crude carriers (VLCC and ULCCS) in the Gulf states has been reduced to 25, half the number of a month ago, with only another eight supertankers becoming available in May.

But for the smaller tankers (30,000/150,000 tons), the picture remained healthier with these sizes wanted for both Eastern and European destinations from the area. There was also much better demand for clean ships for equally varied discharging ports.

## UAE to set up petroleum unit

ABU DHABI, May 1 (WAM) — A new company will be set up to serve the petroleum industry, according to the *Khaleej Times*, a leading UAE newspaper.

A draft law on the subject is currently under study by the finance and trade committee of the National Consultative Council of Abu Dhabi.

The proposed company will be jointly owned by the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) and the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority.

Both will have equal shares in the company whose prescribed capital is likely to be 500 million dirhams and subscribed capital 200 million dirhams.

The new company will be directly or indirectly involved in a number of commercial projects relating to the production, refining and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products.

It will invest in the pipeline manufacturing industry, oil and gas tanker fleets and various industrial ventures related to the petrochemical industry.

The company will also conduct feasibility studies both for its own projects and on a commercial basis for other organizations.

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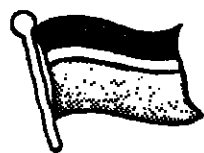
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## Despite U.S. opposition

# U.N. states adopt sea law treaty

UNITED NATIONS, May 1 (AP) — A sea law treaty eight years in the making was adopted by a large majority here over the opposition of the United States and with the abstention of six other countries.

The vote on the treaty and related resolutions, requested by the United States, was 130-4 with 17 abstentions. It climaxed a debate begun here in 1974 and continued intermittently at the U.N. in New York, and at meetings in Caracas, Venezuela, and Geneva.

Those voting against the plan were the United States, Israel, Turkey and Venezuela. Those abstaining were Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and West Germany, the Soviet Union, homes of companies preparing for seabed mining, plus Thailand, Spain, Luxembourg, The Ukraine, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Mongolia.

The convention on the law of the sea, as the treaty is called, will be signed next September

in Caracas. It will enter into force a year after 60 countries have ratified or acceded to it.

It gives coastal countries a territorial sea running out to 12 miles (19 kms) from shore and, besides that, an exclusive economic zone running out to 20 miles (32 kms) and a continental shelf extending out to a maximum of 350 miles (560 kms), both of which the coastal countries have exclusive rights to exploit.

James L. Malone, head of the U.S. delegation, told the conference after the vote, "we believe the seabed mining provisions would deter the development of deep seabed mining resources."

Saying that the treaty did not meet U.S. needs, Malone added, "This is why we are forced to vote against the treaty today, and why I will necessarily report to my government that our efforts to achieve an acceptable deep seabed regime have not been successful. This is not a happy conclusion for the United States."

"The greatest tragedy of this treaty is that it

will not bring more orderly and productive uses of the deep seabed to reality," he said. "It also does not serve the broader goal of bringing the developed and developing countries closer together."

Meanwhile, diplomats said the United States opposition to a sea law convention could weaken the treaty. But a number of them also said they did not regard the U.S. position as final and believed Washington might eventually have second thoughts.

The treaty sets up a Jamaica-based International Seabed Authority to regulate ocean floor mining both by its own operating arm and by private consortia.

Since most of the financing and technology is to be furnished by the industrial nations, U.S. refusal to take part could hamper operations by the international body.

But Alvaro de Soto of Peru, chairman of the Group of 77, was among those who said after the vote that they expected the U.S. would eventually become a party to the treaty.

## U.N. talks on flag ships fail

GENEVA, May 1 (R) — The United Nations will have to hold a second round of talks on "flag of convenience" ships before drawing up a global convention to restrict their operations, U.N. maritime experts have said.

Delegates to a 17-day meeting which ended Friday were unable to agree on international guidelines for ship manning, managing or financing to ensure shipowners could be held liable for accidents, chairman Mubashir Oreibi said.

He said delegates would meet again in November to seek a compromise which would create tighter legal and financial links between ships and their states of registry.

Third World and communist states as well as many sailors' unions argued that ships registered in Liberia, Panama and other "flag of convenience" countries can flout safety and labor laws because they are not held accountable.

Oreibi said the meeting might agree before it ended to call a U.N. conference in 1983 to restrict the operations of foreign-registered ships, which the U.N. says are involved in almost half of all accidents on the high seas.

An eight-page "set of basic principles" drawn up by the meeting, which was sponsored

by the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), showed wide differences between developed states on one side and the Third World and Communist countries on the other.

The only points of agreement reached were on identification of ship owners — an important element in bringing negligent owners to justice — and measures to protect developing states which provide sailors for crews of other countries' ships.

Meeting sources said Greece and Japan, two states where shipowners are active in registering vessels in flag of convenience countries, were opposed to clauses calling for clear identification of ship owners.

Oreibi said he doubted that the United States, Liberia and Panama, three major shipping nations which boycotted the meeting, could disregard U.N. guidelines if they came into force.

Asked whether sanctions might be needed to enforce the guidelines, he said that a system of sanctions and monitoring of compliance might be the next step after establishment of worldwide rules for ships.

## Mitterrand clarifies EEC stand

COPENHAGEN, May 1 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand said the European Economic Community (EEC) would not tie its support for Britain in the Falklands' crisis to any British concessions over internal Common Market problems.

Mitterrand, who arrived back in Paris Friday made the statement at a press conference in Copenhagen after winding up a 48-hour, largely ceremonial visit to Denmark.

He said he had "constantly followed" the Falklands dispute with Argentina during his stay here, and would "made known what I feel in due time."

But in response to questions, he said it would be a "bad method" to link the Falklands issue to internal EEC questions, such as fixing farm prices and Britain's push for a reduced budget contribution.

His meeting with Prime Minister Anker Joergensen Friday spanned bilateral, Common Market and global issues. Mitterrand said at the press conference afterwards that France and Denmark saw eye-to-eye on basic questions, with only minor differences.

## Alaska pipeline runs into snags

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1 (AP) — Sponsors of the giant Alaska-Canada natural gas pipeline have said the completion of the mammoth project will be delayed at least another two years, until 1989, because adequate financing is not available.

The sponsors adjourned here Friday afternoon after six hours of talks failed to produce financing plans for the long-delayed project.

The 10 sponsors pledged themselves to continue seeking funds for the pipeline.

The pipeline, originally planned for completion in 1983 at a cost of \$10 billion, has been hurt by high interest rates and delays.

The sponsors had expressed hopes of raising finance that would support a 1987 completion date. The cost was then estimated to be at least \$40 billion.

The proposed pipeline is to move Alaskan natural gas through Canada to U.S. markets.

## Financial Roundup

# Dollar registers sharp fall

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 1 — The unexpected \$1.9 billion rise in the weekly M1 U.S. money supply figures gave a slight boost to Eurodollar deposit rates Friday night in New York. This coupled with a steady Federal Reserve Board "Fed fund" prime lending rate of around 15-15 1/2 percent helped to stabilize U.S. dollar interest rates for the time being despite an undercurrent of pessimism concerning long-term U.S. dollar trends.

In the exchange market the U.S. dollar fell back sharply against most major currencies, in what was described as "near panic" selling on both Thursday and Friday but there was a slight recovery of the dollar in New York on Friday night as news of the breakdown in the United States' mediating role in the worsening Falklands crisis hit the market. The British pound shot up sharply after the U.S. announcement of its support for Britain, and sterling closed at levels of 1.8110 in New York compared with 1.7710 a week ago.

The Bullion markets had a mixed and nervous trading day with prices fluctuating on rumors and counter-rumors over Argentinian and British measures to impose a blockade against the other in the Falklands dispute. Gold prices traded at \$359 levels in

London on Friday, but the Hong Kong markets saw prices fall back to 345 in also panic selling.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates were basically stable with little significant changes recorded over Thursday levels. The one-month JIBOR rate was quoted at 13 1/2-14 percent on opening and firmed only slightly by 1/2 percent in some technical adjustments of positions by local banks.

In the longer tenors the six-month rate was quoted at 13 1/2-13 3/4 percent while the one-year was quoted, but not dealt, at 13 1/2-13 3/4 percent. The overnight fund market was more active and Jeddah bankers reported the week-fixed rate as trading at 13 1/4-14 1/4 percent levels. In local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates did not move widely from 3.4302-10 levels in dull trading.

In the closing New York exchanges, the German mark continued to add to its weekend gains and the mark traded at 2.3280 levels compared with 2.3700 a week ago. The French franc was more volatile, and was quoted at a high of 6.0800 to a low of 6.1630, but the Swiss franc was more stable at 1.9520. As for the yen, that currency was helped, as well as the German mark, by good balance of trade figures, which saw the yen at 236.00 levels compared with 238.00 a week ago.

## WFP okays \$286m food aid

ROME, May 1 (AP) — The World Food Program of the United Nations announced that it approved \$286.5 million in food aid for 21 development projects in 18 countries.

The projects will improve sanitation and rural drinking water in the Philippines, organize rural settlement in Sri Lanka and Indonesia and plan for food security in Mali and Mozambique.

Other projects include fisheries development in communist China, rehabilitation of coffee production in Angola and rural development in Benin and in the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen.

The World Food Program earmarked \$117.2 million for reforestation and soil conservation in Ethiopia, Syria and China. The agency will spend \$34.7 million on three dairy development projects in Morocco, Mozambique and Nepal.

The food is given as partial payment of wages and as an incentive to voluntary work. It is also given to mothers and children. Here is a breakdown of some projects: Ethiopia: \$88.3 million for three years for rehabilitation of forest, grazing and agriculture lands. Mozambique: \$14.9 million over a period of five years for dairy development and \$1.9 million for four years to help build a food security reserve.

China: \$9.4 million for four years for a scheme to develop fisheries in Hongze county in Jiangsu province and \$8.4 million for forestry development over four years in Shand-

ong and Sichuan provinces. Indonesia: \$20.8 million for five years in support of a transmigration project in Sumatra. Sri Lanka: \$3 million for four years for a settlement project. Nepal: \$2.8 million for three years in support of a national dairy development.

Philippines: \$5.2 million for three years to help improve drinking water and sanitation in villages. People's Democratic Republic of Yemen: \$17.3 million for three years for agricultural and community development. Morocco: \$17 million for three years for development of dairy industry. Syrian Arab Republic: \$20.5 million for three years for reforestation. Sudan: \$6.7 million for four years to control water-borne diseases in irrigated areas.

## Argentina meets debt repayment

NEW YORK, May 1 (R) — Argentina is continuing to make repayments on its foreign debts, except to banks in Britain, as the Falkland Islands crisis puts its economy under growing pressure, according to international banks here.

Non-British bankers contacted by Reuters said that Argentina was up to date with repayments on a foreign loan of \$34 billion, including about \$21 borrowed by the by the government.

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# Lakers set to make final

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) — It's not that Phoenix is playing all that badly, said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. It's just that the Lakers are playing so well.

"I think we are playing excellent basketball. I don't think they collapsed," Riley said Friday night after the Lakers, with their third straight triumph over the Suns, moved within a victory (they can get it Sunday) of a place in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference final against the winner of the San Antonio-Seattle series.

Los Angeles, Riley added, "Hasn't played this well more than four or five times over a string of three games this season."

The Suns, blown out by 19 points in each of the first two games, made a game of it this time before succumbing 114-106 as Jamal Wilkes, taking advantage of Phoenix's overloaded defense on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, scored 26 points. Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 23 and Abdul-Jabbar 22.

"I think triple-teaming Kareem all night had something to do with it... they do pay too much attention to Kareem, which is OK by me," said Wilkes.

San Antonio, trailing by 21 points late in the second period and 17 at the half, rallied to edge the SuperSonics 99-97 and take a 2-1 lead going into Sunday's fourth game. Reserve guard Mike Bratz scored his only basket of the game with seconds left to lift the Spurs to win.

"We played worse than we've ever played all year in the first half," said George Gervin, who scored 16 of his 36 points in the third period. "The second half was a different story. My shots were starting to go in the third so I started looking for my jumpers."

The Eastern Conference semifinals were to resume Saturday with Philadelphia holding a 2-0 lead heading into Milwaukee and Washington visiting Boston tied 1-1.

Meanwhile, Scotland won its third match in the European Basketball Championship qualifying rounds at Meadowbank, Edinburgh Friday beating Iceland 77-64. Paul Stewart scored 26 points and Bobby Archibald capped a fine match by contributing 12.

Ireland slumped to its third successive defeat but edged Egypt 64-68. In the last match of the night, Hungary scored a runaway 105-78 triumph over Austria, dominating the second half.

## Pak4 White scores easy win

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 1 — Pak4 White scored their second straight victory in the Group 'A' of the Jeddah Bridge League (summer season) with a fluent 13-7 victory over IAL.

Pak4 White's superiority was evident as IAL failed to measure up to their opponents' challenge in an uneventful encounter. However, a Group 'B' clash proved eventful. As Dunes-2 coasted to their expected victory over ADS, in the group scoring a 17-3 verdict, the other group clash ended in a 10-10 tie between Sangmed Town and KAIA White. The draw was declared after two scoring corrections enabling both the teams to notch their first points.

### How they stand

	Group "A"	P	W	L	D	Vpts	Pts
Pak4 W	2	2	—	—	—	30	4
Gray-Mac	0	—	—	—	—	0	0
IAL	1	—	—	—	—	7	0
SEA-1	1	—	—	—	—	3	0
Dunes-1	2	2	—	—	—	28	4
Pak 4 G	1	1	—	—	—	20	2
Sangmed C	1	—	—	—	—	10	1
KAIA W	2	1	—	—	—	19	1
ADS	2	—	—	—	—	3	0
Saudia B	2	2	—	—	—	27	4
British S	1	1	—	—	—	19	2
Mobil	1	—	—	—	—	7	0
KAIA Fin	1	—	—	—	—	7	0
Irregs	2	2	—	—	—	34	4
Sangmed T	1	1	—	—	—	14	2
Sharbati	1	—	—	—	—	18	3
French R	1	—	—	—	—	3	0
KAIA G	2	—	—	—	—	11	0

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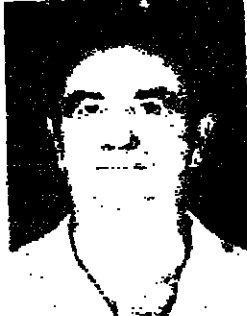
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Persons who may have any claims involving Mr. Klompars should contact us not later than 5 (five) days prior to his aforementioned departure date to the address below:

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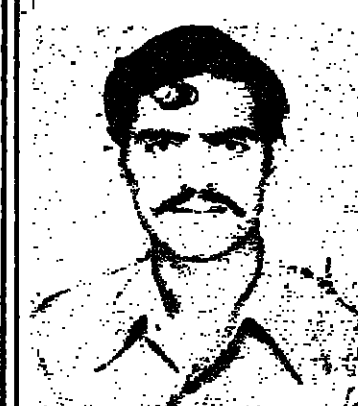


## NOTICE

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## Ulf Andersson, Karpov share title

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov defeated his countryman and former world champion Boris Spassky and Ulf Andersson of Sweden beat Jonathan Mestel of Britain on Friday to share first prize in the Phillips and Drew International Chess Tournament.

Yasser Seirawan of the United States finished third behind the two winners after defeating Tony Miles of Britain. The first prize was 3,500 pounds (\$6,230) out of a total prize fund of 12,750 pounds (\$22,695).

Other results in the 13th and final round of the two-week tournament were: John Nunn, Britain, defeated Lajos Portisch, Hungary; Ljubomir Ljubojevic, Yugoslavia, defeated Nigel Short, Britain; Whilz Larry Christiansen, U.S., drew with Jan Timman, the Netherlands; and Jon Speelman, Britain, drew with Efim Geller, Soviet Union.

Final standings: Karpov and Andersson 8 1/2 points; Seirawan 8; Portisch, Timman, Speelman and Ljubojevic 7; Spassky and miles 6 1/2; Geller 6; Nunn 5 1/2; Mestel and Christiansen 5; and Short 3 1/2.

Meanwhile, Hungary's Marta Kovacs took the lead after the fifth round of the Women's World Under-21 Chess Tournament at Santa, Belgrade.

Fifth round results: Liu Shi Lan (China) beat Liliana Burjovic (Argentina); Jelena Stupina (USSR) beat Tamin Darmani Darmajanti (Indonesia); Tatjana Rubzova (USSR) beat Ingrid Dahl (Norway); Jana Hajkova (Czechoslovakia) beat Heleen de Greef (Netherlands); Mirjana Petek (Yugoslavia) beat Inna Izraelov (U.S.); Valerija Gere (Yugoslavia) drew Rohini Khadikar (India).

In Group 'C' matches, British Steel regained some of their old form to win 13-7 at Mobil and KAIA Finance, making its debut, restricted last season's top team Saudia Blues before losing. Saudi Blues scored a 13-7 victory.

Another top contender, Irregulars, also gained their second successive victory with an impressive 17-3 win over Sharbati, in a Group 'B' encounter while another debut-making team, Sangmed Town, also gained its second consecutive win in the group. Sangmed Town's splendid showing was at the cost of KAIA Green, which succumbed to its second defeat. Sangmed Town won at 14-6.

Sangmed Town and KAIA Finance made their debut in the league, after Dunes-1 and CIB dropped out of the summer tourney. The teams are clubbed in four groups and two top teams will make the Cup playoff rounds at the end of May.

## Ludo Peters triumphs

FRANKFURT, May 1 (AFP) — Belgium's Ludo Peters, who played a valuable back up role when teammate Jan Raas won the Paris-Roubaix event, got his reward Saturday when he won the Frankfurt Grand Prix Cycling Race.

Peters, twice winners of the Paris-Brussels and a contender for the next Bordeaux-Paris, crossed the finishing line a short distance ahead of the field. He and Norway's Jostein Waaen broke away at the start of the last lap, but the Norwegian lost him on the final sprint and had to be content with second place, ahead of Irishman Sean Kelly.

## Veteran Perry corners the limelight

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) — Gaylord Perry won the 299th game of his major league career Friday night scattering seven hits over 8 2-3 innings as the Seattle Mariners defeated the New York Yankees 6-3.

The 43-year-old Perry is scheduled to go after No. 300 Thursday night in Seattle when he pitches against the Yankees. Perry gave up two runs on three hits in the first inning, then blanked New York on two hits until the ninth when Dave Winfield scored on a single by Lou Piniella. Bill Caudill relieved Perry with two out and got the final out of the game.

The Mariners trailed 2-1 against Doyle Alexander when Yankees reliever Rich Gossage replaced him to start the eighth. Seattle scored three in the eighth and two in the ninth off Gossage.

In the eighth, Julio Cruz drove in one run with a single, and Bruce Bochte slugged a two-run single. Brad Bulling doubled home two runs in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Roger Erickson and Rom Davis combined on a six-hitter, and Kent Herbek drove in two runs with a triple to extend his hitting streak to 12 games as Minnesota defeated Milwaukee 7-4. Rich Gedman and Dave Stapleton each had three hits, and the Boston Red Sox clobbered Texas 7-1, handing the Rangers their seventh straight loss. Mike Torrez pitched a four-hitter for the Red Sox.

Rick Langford fired a three-hitter, and Jeff Newman drove in four runs as Oakland blanked the Cleveland Indians 8-0. Dwayne Murphy also had three RBI for the A's.

Enos Cabell and Kirk Gibson drove in a run apiece in the 11th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. In another match Kansas City Royal beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-7.

In the National League, Phil Garner celebrated his 33rd birthday with a three-run homer against his former teammates as Houston defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. Don Sutton survived a seventh-inning scare to post his third victory. Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber combined on a five-hitter, and Claudell Washington snapped a scoreless game with a sixth-inning homer to boost Atlanta to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Alex Trevino and Rob Oester drove in two runs apiece to back the nine-hit pitching of Frank Pastore as the Cincinnati Reds blasted the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2.

Late night on the West Coast, Bo Diaz slugged a two-run homer in the 10th inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 victory over the Padres. Reggie Smith's three-run homer in the ninth inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Al Oliver drove in three runs, and Scott Sanderson and Jeff Reardon combined on a six-hitter to beat Los Angeles left-hander Fernando Valenzuela 4-2.



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## Bob Gilder spurts ahead in Nelson Classic

DALLAS, Texas, May 1 (AP) — Bob Gilder, casting anxious glances at the sky, compiled a 5-under-par 65 and moved to a 1-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$350,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"I thought we might have to quit," Gilder said. "I felt I had something going and I didn't want to have to stop and start again." The rains held off, however, and Gilder's 132 total, 8 shots under par for two trips over the prest on Trail Golf Club course held up as the lead at the tournament's halfway point.

George Archer, who had shared the first-round lead, was a single stroke back at 133 after a second round 68 in overcast weather. It was three more strokes back to a group of four at 136 — Vance Australian Heafner, D.A. Weibring, Canadian Dan Halldorson and Bob Shearer. Weibring and Halldorson shot 68s on the course that yielded some of the lowest scores in the 15 years it has hosted the tournament. Heafner matched par 70 and Shearer, a winner and runner-up in his last two starts, had a 68.

Curtis Strange, who shared the first-round lead with Archer, slipped to a 72 and was in a group at 131. Also at that figure was U.S. Open titleholder David Graham, who had a wildly erratic round of 69 that included five birdies, an eagle and six bogeys.

Defending champion Bruce Lietzke was at 138 after a 69 and warned that the exceptionally low scoring is unlikely to continue. "This course is too tough," he said. "When the wind comes up, Preston Trail will get its revenge." Tom Watson, who has won this was 7 strokes back at 139.

Meanwhile, American Young pro Gary Hallberg fired a four-under-par 66 Saturday in the third round of the 70,000,000 yen (\$291,666) Chumichi Crowns Open Golf Tournament to extend his lead to five strokes.

Going into the third round with a two-

stroke lead, the 23-year-old former Wake Forest University golf star, sank six birdies against two bogeys on the 5,936 meters (6,529 yards) par-70 Wago Country Club layout in the outskirts of Nagoya, central Japan.

He had a 54-hole eight-under-par total of 202. Veteran Japanese pro Shigeru Uchida,



Bruce Lietzke ... way behind

who was three strokes off the pace, shot a two-under-par 68 for a three-round total of 207. American Johnny Miller, winner of this year's San Diego Open, Namio Takasu, first round co-leader, Saburo Fujiki, former Japan's collegiate champion, and Sadao Sakashita were tied for third place with 54-hole totals of 210.

Isao Aoki, five-time winner of the Chumichi Crowns, one of Japan's richest golf tournaments, was in an eighth place tie with American Peter Jacobsen, Australia's Greg Nor-

man, Taiwan's Lu Chi Chuen, and three other Japanese pros.

Tsuneyuki Nakajima, winner of the \$150,000 Dunlop International Golf Tournament last week, was alone in seventh place with a one-under-par 211. Craig Stadler, the reigning champion of the U.S. Masters and the Tucson Open, shot a six-over-par 76 for a 57th place, 222. Defending champion Graham Marsh, winner of the Australian Masters, had a second bad day, shooting his second five-over-par 75 for a 221 total and 53rd place.

In Birmingham, Alabama, Beth Daniel shot a course-record eight-under-par Friday, to take a 4-stroke lead over Munbe Lauer after the first round of the LPGA Birmingham Classic.

Daniel, leading money winner on the tour the past two years and LPGA Player of the Year in 1980, played an almost flawless round of eight birdies and no bogeys on her way to besting the Green Valley Country Club mark of 65 set by Hy Martin in 1976.

Lauer was 4-under-par at 68. Three players were tied at 69 — Carole Jo Callison, Shelby Hamlin and 1981 rookie of the year Patty Sheehan. Janet Alex, Rosey Bartlett, Carolyn Hill and Kathy Postlewait were at 70. Seven players, including defending champion Beth Solomon, were at 71.

"I obviously feel great about my round," Daniel said. "The hardest thing for me to believe is that I was eight under after 13 holes. It was just one of those days when I hit close and made a lot of putts."

The round was her lowest. She shot a 65 at the Nabisco Dinah Shore Tournament last year. Lauer was cruising along at 1-under until she arrived at No. 16. She birdied that hole and the next two to cut into Daniel's lead, making putts of 20, 20 and 15 feet on the three final holes.

## Palm hangs on grimly to crown

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 1 (AP) — Hans Henrik Palm of Denmark held on to his European welterweight boxing title Friday night in a blistering 12-round match against Italian Pierangelo Pira.

Palm, 25, was given the 2-1 decision despite a dizzying attack by the 28-year-old Italian in the last two rounds. It was Palm's first defense since he gained the vacant title with a knockout last February against George Warusfel of France.

Pira, a municipal gardener fighting for the first time outside Italy, held the first four rounds even with Palm, who then put his superior reach and experience to use.

The Dane, staying just out of Pira's reach, kept pumping him with a deep left-right series and uppercuts. He opened a cut over the Italian's left eye but Pira's manager, Umberto Branchini, was able to stop the bleeding.

In the 11th round, Pira took advantage of Palm's closing right eye and attacked, digging in to use his powerful left hook. Palm blocked and evaded much of the onslaught but Pira kept on to the end.

The Dane scored a split decision in his first defense. But he had to ward off an impressive array of lefts and rights from the Italian to do it. It was not until the sixth round, when his opponent began to tire, that Palm got to grips with the fight and began to land his powerful punches more consistently.

Both men had to battle against severe eye injuries from the eighth round onward and a rally by Pira in the 11th round caused the Dane further damage. But English referee Harry Gibbs let the fight continue.

The tough Italian contender pressed hard to the end. Gibbs ruled Palm the winner by 116 points to 113, while judge Armand Krief of France had him ahead 119-113. But West German judge Michael Fischer made Pira the winner 119-117.

After the bout, Palm said "It was complete will power that brought me through those last two rounds. I couldn't see anything." He called it "an unexpectedly good fight."

From the Italian's side, manager Branchini said "We're satisfied with the decision" although he had hoped for a tie. "Pira was not the winner but, with Palm's eye closed that way, the fight should have been stopped," Branchini said.

The ring physician, Joergen Husum, examined the Dane's eye before the final round but let Palm continue. It was Palm's 38th win, 17 by knockout, in 40 professional bouts. Pira's record is now 27 wins, 15 by knockout, and three losses.

Meanwhile, Uganda's Copenhagen-based light middleweight world champion Ayub Kalule stopped Oscar Albarada in two rounds.

Kalule, due to meet title-holder Davey Moore of the United States in a world championship, lost his WBA title to Sugar Ray Leonard in June last year. Leonard, the undisputed welterweight world champion, has relinquished the title.

Uganda's light heavyweight John Odhia needed only three rounds to beat Lee Royster of the United States. The referee intervened to put an end to a one-sided fight.

Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, three Times Olympic heavyweight champion, will fight in the super heavyweight division at the World Amateur Boxing Championships starting in Munich Tuesday, it was reported in Havana.

Stevenson, included in a 12-man Cuban team announced in Havana, will be returning to the scene of his first major triumph, the 1972 Olympics. Since then he has retained the Olympic title in 1976 and 1980 and won the heavyweight crown at the first two World Championships in Havana in 1974 and Belgrade in 1978.

A year ago Stevenson was injured in a car crash and had his neck in a plaster support until last October.

World Boxing Association (WBA) junior bantamweight champion Jiro Watanabe of Japan will stake his title against Gustavo Ballas of Argentina on July 29, Watanabe's Manager Kiyoshi Yoshi announced in Osaka, Japan, Saturday.

However, if Ballas is unable to come to Japan because of the Argentine-British conflict over the Falklands, Watanabe will defend the title against Luis Ibanez of Peru, the WBA's No. 2 junior bantamweight, his manager said.







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8:00 Medical Statistics  
9:00 Local Program  
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7:00 Arabic Weekly Stories  
8:00 Conclusion

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9:30 Tomorrow's Program  
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gram  
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8:00 News Summary

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7:30 News  
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8:00 Barney  
8:30 The Hot-  
9:05 Briskhead Revealed  
9:30 World News  
10:00 Feature Film

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**TAURUS** ♉  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
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**GEMINI** ♊  
(May 21 to June 20)

Home-based activities are favored. Investigate job opportunities that can be done from the home. Catch up with chores.

**CANCER**   
(June 21 to July 22)


Harness creativity during the morning. Social life leads to important introductions. Join friends at a local cultural event.


**LEO**   
(July 23 to Aug. 22)


You'll get important feedback from a long-time friend

regarding new ideas. Shop for the home and be alert to new career openings.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)   
Optimism attracts benefits. You'll make a good impression on others. A touch of mystery makes you a more interesting person.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)   
Surprise someone with a gift. Now's the time to attend to bookkeeping and to put accounts in order. Intellectual matters are favored.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)   
You're in the mood to entertain. Invite your friends. You sparkle in your social circle, and close ties are impressed by you.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Good news comes from afar. You may see a loved one who lives at a distance. Creative people will enjoy increased productivity.

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(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
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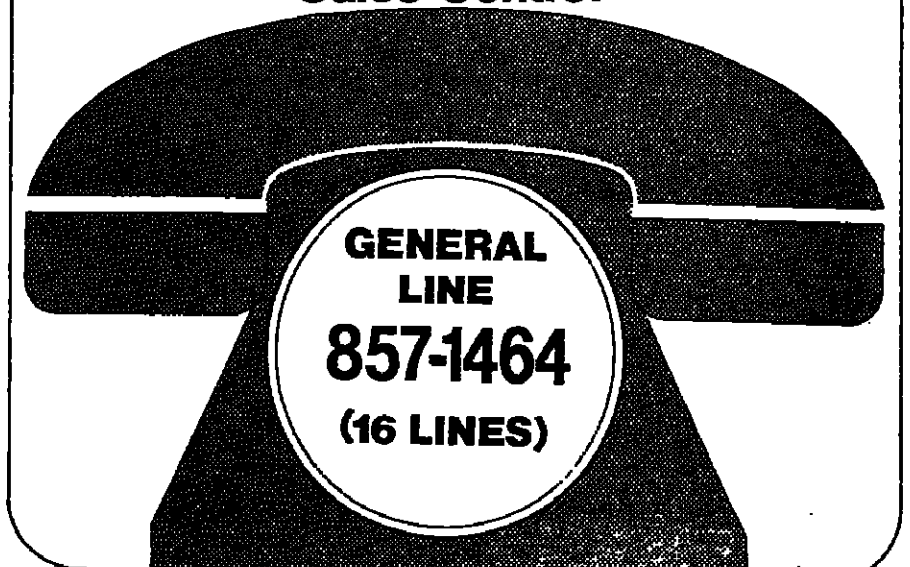
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## U.S. hails Poland's measures Offers help with a rider

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee May 1 (Agencies) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan Saturday applauded the release of 1,000 prisoners and the lifting of a nationwide curfew in Poland and said the United States is ready to help the troubled Polish economy if Warsaw's military government ends martial law.

Reagan said steps taken earlier this week by the Polish government "are a welcome step in the right direction but are not enough." In a statement released by the White House as the president prepared to fly here for the opening of the World's Fair, Reagan said that by Warsaw's own count, more than 2,000 citizens, including Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, are still imprisoned.

"I would like to lift our sanctions and help Poland, but not until the Polish government has ended martial law, released the detainees and reopened a genuine dialogue with Solidarity led by Walesa, Reagan said.

The United States imposed economic sanctions against Poland last Dec. 23 in response to a government crackdown on Solidarity and the imposition of martial law.

Reagan said the sanctions were "reversible if and when Polish authorities restore the internationally recognized human rights of the Polish people."

"When that happens, we stand ready to provide assistance to help in Poland's economic recovery," the president concluded.

## Hijacked plane returns from Berlin Solidarity parade flays 'dictatorship'

WARSAW, May 1 (Agencies) — About 100,000 members and sympathizers of the banned free trade union Solidarity Saturday organized a counter May Day rally here, chanting slogans hostile to the military regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The crowds gathered in front of churches in the city's old quarter but later dispersed quietly as hard core of approximately 20,000 marched to a park on the shores of the Vistula River for a brief demonstration. "No to the Dictatorship," "Solidarity Lives," and "Free (jailed Solidarity leader Lech) Walesa," they shouted. The militia took impressive security measures around the area, but did not intervene.

Meanwhile, an unidentified speaker at the rally denied reports that the headquarters of the clandestine Solidarity radio were raided Friday night. Earlier reports said the secret broadcasting center was silenced after a police crackdown at 9 p.m. (1900 GMT) Friday.

The reports said there were no arrests, because the broadcast had been pre-recorded and arranged to go on the air automatically. Officials at the local police station said they knew nothing of the raid, and central police headquarters refused comment.

Solidarity has promised regular news programs each Sunday at 9 p.m. It claims to have several transmitters and to be able to broadcast at varying wavelengths. Friday night, however, all wavelengths were jammed except for those used by the state broadcast service.

The official march-past began after a 10-minute speech by Gen. Jaruzelski in support of socialism. According to first estimates between 10,000 and 50,000 took part in the procession to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier where the authorities laid wreaths.

In his speech broadcast live on Warsaw radio and on television, Gen. Jaruzelski emphasized Poland's membership of the

"Socialist system" and its links with that "powerful ally, the Soviet Union." He said the country was going through difficulties but he added "the history of people's Poland proves that we can and know how to overcome even the worst difficulties."

He appealed to Poles many of whom, he admitted, were "perplexed" and "bitter" not to "turn this into a barricade."

Meanwhile, a Polish airliner commandeered by eight persons and forced to land in West Berlin on Friday returned to Poland early Saturday morning, authorities said.

American military authorities and German police reported that 36 of the 57 persons on the hijacked plane opted to stay in the West. The 36 included the eight hijackers, 13 other adults, and 15 children.

## France to continue N-tests

COPENHAGEN, May 1 (AFP) — Despite both official and public opposition during a 48-hour visit here, French President Francois Mitterrand has reaffirmed his intention to continue nuclear tests in the Pacific Ocean.

"The tests will continue until technical developments allow us to stop them," Mitterrand told a press conference Friday before leaving this largely pacifist country. But he added that the tests had cost no human lives so far, and assured Mogens Carre, a Danish Social Democrat leader, that they were carried out under "maximum security" conditions.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who accompanied Mitterrand, added in talks with his Danish counterpart Kjeld Olesen

The hijackers surrendered at 15:43 GMT Friday immediately after the Lot Polish Airlines AN-24, originally en route from Wrocław to Warsaw, landed at the U.S. Tempelhof Air Base in West Berlin, a military spokesman said.

The hijackers overpowered six security guards and fired two shots through the cockpit door to force the crew to land in West Berlin. Two of the guards were injured, but not seriously. They were on the plane, when it returned to Poland Saturday.

The hijacking was the second involving a Polish airliner since martial law was imposed in Poland last December, and the eighth since 1969. The eight hijackers, who will appear in court later Saturday face a five-year jail sentence. They are among those who have asked for asylum.

## Vanessa defies Jewish bomb scare

Washington Bureau

BOSTON, May 1 — Long-time friend of the Palestinians, Vanessa Redgrave, performed Friday night despite a bomb scare. At the Hyatt Regency hotel on Thursday, an unidentified man told the front desk a bomb had been planted in the room where Mrs. Redgrave was to give a press conference. The bomb was scheduled to go off at 11:00 a.m.

Earlier that morning the hotel had received an anonymous call stating "we are going to disrupt the press conference. A bomb squad was promptly called in. Ron Cathell, a spokesman for the National Association for the Arab Americans, which sponsored Mrs. Redgrave's performance, said the squad searched the entire area, but fortunately no bomb was found.

Cathell speculated that the bomb threat came from "a vigilant Jewish group." This same group may have spraypainted "death to the PLO" on the Hyatt Regency sign outside.

The paint was removed by the hotel staff. Mrs. Redgrave returns to Boston after being the center of controversy last month when the Boston Symphony Orchestra canceled her performance because of her political views, especially her sympathy for the PLO.

The British actress has been outspoken for Palestinian rights. She has completed a film about the Palestinians including an interview with Yasser Arafat, the PLO chief.

Cathell said Mrs. Redgrave was "undaunted" by the threat. "She has been victimized and threatened but she handles it just as cool as can be."

The NAACP having their 10th annual convention this weekend, is sponsoring Mrs. Redgrave's performance and will honor her at their grand banquet Saturday evening. Her performance raised funds toward a lawsuit filed against the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

## Army kills 100 Salvadoran leftists

SAN SALVADOR, May 1 (AFP) — Some 100 Salvadoran leftist fighters were killed in the anti-guerrilla army drive launched a week ago in the northeastern department of Morazan, military sources said here Saturday.

No details were available on troop losses during the week-long clashes in the Morazan area, which is a guerrilla stronghold, but the sources said the army offensive, called operation Torola, was continuing with fighting now intensified. This is the first major battle with rebel forces since the March 28 elections in El Salvador for a constituent assembly.

An army spokesman said 1,500 highly trained anti-guerrilla troops had been deployed to clean up the Honduras border province of Morazan. But he refused to comment on whether the 1,500 were those recently trained in U.S. military camps. A total of 477 officers and 900 soldiers, sent to the United States for training in counterinsurgency warfare, were initially scheduled to return to El Salvador early May.

Meanwhile military sources here reported that 17 soldiers had been killed in clashes with the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) in the northern province of Chalatenango. But FMLN sources claimed that over 60 soldiers had died in fighting in Chalatenango.

The Salvadoran Army spokesman said operation Torola was expected to last "some time" due to "heavy resistance" from the rebels.

## Mitterrand, Mubarak plan Indonesian visit

JAKARTA, May 1 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand and Egyptian President Muhammad Hosni Mubarak have agreed to visit Indonesia before the end of the year, Antara news agency reported Saturday.

It said Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Muhammad Jusuf made the disclosure on his return here Saturday from a two-week tour which had taken him to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and France.

Gen. Jusuf, who is also commander of the armed forces, told Antara on the home-bound flight that Mubarak would visit Indonesia at the end of November, while Mitterrand had agreed to come before the end of the year.

## Frogmen join search for Thai crash victims

BANGKOK, May 1 (AFP) — Frogmen joined the search Saturday for 12 persons feared drowned, including an American and a Canadian, after a leased helicopter crashed into the sea Friday en route to a rig in the Gulf of Thailand, company officials said. One body was recovered a few hours after the Sikorsky S-76 chopper issued a distress call shortly before 8 a.m. and then went silent 125 kms northeast of the southern Thai town of Hat Yai, the local unit of Union Oil Co. of California said.

Union Oil, involved in Thailand's biggest foreign investment project, said the helicopter, piloted by a Canadian, was ferrying an American production supervisor and 11 Thai nationals to work on an offshore platform in the Erwan field, which began producing natural gas last September.

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## West's arms policy attacked Brezhnev attends rally

MOSCOW, May 1 (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, looking reasonably well, joined his Politburo colleagues in Red Square Saturday for a May Day rally dominated by slogans calling for world peace and criticizing Western arms strategy.

The 75-year-old Kremlin leader, whose health has been the subject of much speculation and rumor, was helped by an aide as he mounted the steps to the roof of the Lenin building. But once there he appeared relaxed, smiling and waving at times to thousands of citizens filing past in a 90-minute parade.

The 10 members of the Communist Party's inner cabinet who stood alongside him included party Secretary Andrei Kirilenko, reappearing after a two-month absence, and the Politburo's oldest member, Arvid Pelshe, who has also been out of the public eye for some time.

There had been speculation that Kirilenko, 75, on paper the most senior member of the Kremlin leadership after Brezhnev, was seriously ill. Other signs had suggested that his political star was waning.

In what has become a regular feature since the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979, ambassadors from most NATO and Western countries boycotted the parade. Envoys from the Scandinavian countries, Greece and Turkey attended. Slogans and floats in the parade hailed the Soviet Union as the standard-bearer of world peace while others denounced NATO plans to station medium-range missiles in Europe.

Attacks on the United States appeared sharper than in previous years. One float, denouncing the use of chemical weapons, pictured a giant gas mask with the letters U.S. in

the eye sockets and portraying the stars and stripes. Another float pictured Brezhnev with Polish military leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and pledged that Poland would always remain a member of the Socialist camp.

Brezhnev was flanked on the platform by Moscow party chief Viktor Grishin and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov. Party Secretary Konstantin Chernenko, seen as the most likely heir to Brezhnev as Soviet party chief, stood on the other side of Tikhonov. Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were on the rostrum.

This year's parade, broadcast live on television, had as its theme "the struggle for the strengthening of peace and against dangerous nuclear folly," the Communist Party daily Pravda noted. It reminded the population that May 1 is "a day of international solidarity in the struggle against imperialism, in favor of peace, democracy and socialism."

## 2 shot dead in Lisbon

LISBON, May 1 (AFP) — Two men were shot dead and 85 persons wounded, 10 seriously in clashes Saturday between Portuguese riot police and members of the pro-Communist Trade Union Confederation (CGTP) at Porto, northern Portugal, union sources said citing hospital casualty figures.

Earlier reports said the violence broke out when police intervened to stop fighting between the CGTP militants and members of the rival pro-Socialist UGT Union holding a variety show in a town square. The CGTP — Portugal's biggest union — was angry at a decision to allow the UGT to stage its May Day parade in a street the CGTP itself wanted to use, the reports said.

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Bangkok	30	86	34	93	clear
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Berlin	3	36	12	54	cloudy
Brussels	7	44	15	59	cloudy
Buenos Aires	17	63	22	71	clear
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Caracas	20	68	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	8	47	21	70	clear
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Dublin	8	46	11	52	cloudy
Frankfurt	6	43	11	52	rain
Geneva	2	36	9	48	clear
Helsinki	not available				
Hong Kong	21	70	25	77	rain
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain
London	9	48	12	54	cloudy
Los Angeles	16	61	21	70	cloudy
Madrid	5	41	20	68	clear
Manila	25	77	27	80	clear
Mexico City	not available				
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Rio de Janeiro	13	55	26	79	cloudy
Rome	3	37	18	64	clear
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